

600 Eagles Pour Into City



It was "hello, Joe," and "hi Mac," as 600 delegates arrived here today for the three-day 10th annual convention of the B.C. Provincial Aerie, third to be held here. Twenty-seven aeries are represented. Welcoming delegate today was Les Entwistle, left, past president of the Victoria aerie. Others in group

are, left to right, Ralph Goodman, Vancouver, past provincial president; W. E. Davey, Abbotsford, provincial chaplain; Bill Jackson, New Westminster, past president; Len Cutting, New Westminster, past president; Obbie Bell, Courtenay, past president, and Fred Gust, New Westminster. (Times Photo.)

FOR INTIMIDATION

Australian House Uses 'Musty' Law To Jail Newsmen

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Two newspapermen were brought before the Australian House of Representatives today and ordered to jail for three months for trying to pressure a member into silence.

The hearing before the full chamber was unprecedented in Australian legal history.

The men, Raymond Fitzpatrick, owner of the Bankstown Observer, and Frank Browne, who produces a news sheet called "Things I Hear," were accused of attacking Labor party legislator Charles Morgan in an attempt to intimidate him.

They were "called before the

DOESN'T APPROVE

U.K. Doctor Won't Treat Strikers

LONDON (Reuters)—Parliament is to hear soon about a doctor who refused to treat the wife of a railroad striker because he disapproves of strikes.

The case will be brought up in a question by John Earl, Labor member of Parliament. He has also written a letter to the General Medical Council about the doctor's refusal.

Mr. Gerry Poulton, wife of a rail striker, had an appointment to see the doctor.

But the Poultons received a letter from the doctor saying his principles prevented him from seeing patients on strike "except in cases of emergency."

"If you will phone for an appointment when the strike is over, I will try to fix a convenient date," the doctor wrote.

The doctor, who wants to remain anonymous for professional reasons, pointed out that doctors do not strike.

Meanwhile, the strike situation deteriorated as scheduled talks between two rival railroad unions didn't come off as scheduled.

'VERVE' WAS STUMBLER; NO CROSSWORD WINNER

For the third straight week Times' crossworders failed to come with a correct solution and total prize money for Puzzle No. 116 on Page 22 today climbs to \$150.

"Verve" was one of the difficult clues last week. The clue said: "Successful circus artists need to have it, of course." All such artists need "verve"—an animated, enthusiastic approach to their work. "Nerve," the word most contestants gave is more limited in its application, since not all circus acts are dangerous, needing "nerve."

"Lead" was another frequently wrong answer for the word "learn" and "cats" and "bats" instead of the correct "rats."

Complete answer to last week's puzzle, with explanations and the new contest will be found on Page 22 of today's Times.

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TITLE BOUT TONIGHT ON TV AT 7

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Welterweight champion Tony Demarco scaled 144½ pounds and challenger Carmen Basilio 145½ today when they weighed in for their title fight at the War Memorial Auditorium tonight. (Fight will be televised over Channel 4, Seattle, starting at 7 Victoria time.)

B.C. Servants Press Cabinet For Pay Boost

Increased wages for B.C.'s estimated 10,000 civil servants will be included in demands pressed before the provincial cabinet next Tuesday by officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The cabinet-association meeting will see briefs presented containing demands made by association members at their 1954 convention.

BCGEA education director J. F. Maguire said arbitration will head the list of association demands. "At present, government employees do not enjoy any regulated bargaining procedure, and for this reason, are concerned as to why they should not be granted the same privileges as those implied by legislation to other citizens," he said.

"Wages is at this time probably the most pressing problem," he said.

"Statistics show that wages of government employees are in many cases more than 10 per cent below those paid in private industry," Mr. Maguire stated.

"The association contends that this situation does little to promote efficiency in the government service."

The B.C. Government Employees' Association represents about 9,500 provincial government workers.

Other demands scheduled to be heard at the cabinet-association meeting are: Extension of civil service promotional policy to all classes of government workers, and implementation of the Rand Formula, for compulsory deduction of association dues.

Police Pay Raised

VANCOUVER (CP)—This city's 750-man police force will receive a 1½ per cent pay increase under an agreement signed Thursday. The agreement, retroactive to Feb. 28, gives every officer an average of \$30 back pay.

Russia Opens Doors To Western Newsmen

BELGRADE (UPI)—Three American and two British correspondents today received Soviet visas promising them access to Russia.

Approval for the other western newsmen who applied in response to Khrushchev's offer was expected soon.

The Soviet embassy confirmed that the visas given today included one to Frank Kelley, Rome correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. It was Kelley who started things by complaining to Khrushchev "you won't let us in" when the Russian leader had said journalists "don't know the Russian people."

A. B.C. newswoman, Reta

Ripple Rock Removal Gets \$750,000 Start

\$148,000 Project At City Post Office

The Federal Department of Public Works has earmarked \$750,000 towards removal of hazardous Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows.

The department has already undertaken extensive surveys and is working on a plan which calls for drilling underneath the waterway and up into the heart of the rock where charges could be set and the top blown off.

The \$750,000 for Ripple Rock removal was listed in supplementary estimates of the works department, released in Ottawa Thursday.

The list also contains \$148,000 for installing of mechanical mail handling equipment in the Victoria Post Office.

CONVEYOR SYSTEM

Part of the equipment, it is understood, will allow mail collected in the basement to be brought to the main floor dispatch office by a conveyor belt.

The building, in use since September, 1952, was designed to have such a belt.

Last year the Commons voted \$60,000 for Post Office equipment but the equipment was never purchased. The \$148,000 item in this year's estimates calls for a revote of the \$60,000 and an additional \$88,000.

Only other item earmarked for Victoria is a \$45,000 entry for harbor dredging. Actually the work—in the upper harbor area around Point Ellice Bridge—was completed some months ago.

Harold Elworthy, of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., whose firm did the job, explained today: "The work is completed but the government men have yet to measure it up."

18 Crewmen Missing In North Sea Tragedy

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UPI)—Salvage crews battled heavy seas today to board the smoldering hulk of a Swedish tanker adrift in the North Sea to search for the bodies of 18 missing crewmen.

One crewman aboard the 10,788-ton Johannishus was known dead. His body was recovered from the sea. Twenty-three others were picked up despite blazing oil that threatened to engulf the rescue craft.

The Johannishus caught fire after a collision with the 7,256-ton Greek freighter Buccaneer early Thursday.

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RESUMES PREWAR SPOT

West Germany Tops Canada in Trade

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada fell into fourth place among the major trading nations of the world in 1954 as both her imports and exports dropped in volume and value for the first time in the postwar period.

West Germany passed up both France and Canada to become the third greatest trading nation behind the United States and Britain—a place held by Germany before the Second World War. In recent years Canada has been in third place.

THAT WEATHERMAN!

'Honest' He Says, 'It's Cooling Off'

Victoria's official thermometer dropped 28 degrees in six hours Thursday evening to end the city's hottest day in four years. Thursday's high of 88.4 degrees was last exceeded on July 11, 1951—at 92.1.

The cooler weather will continue through Saturday, weather man William Mackie predicted.

"You can say without fear of dispute that conditions have changed somewhat."

But on the mainland sweltering temperatures are expected to return Saturday. Vancouver recorded 81 Thursday, hottest June 9 in the city's history. At Hope, 98 miles east, the mercury climbed to 97. Port Hardy, at the north-easterly end of Vancouver Island, had an all-time record of 89.

B.C.'s unexpected heat wave, following on the coolest April, May and early June in memory, posed a threat to rivers and forests.

Melting snow on mainland mountains swelled rivers, but not enough to bring them near their danger points.

Although no serious forest fires have been reported anywhere in the province, several logging operations have shut down to reduce the fire hazard.

SEATTLE AT 100 In Seattle, where 100 was recorded, the heat buckled street paving in at least 20 places. Metal drawbridges had to be sprayed with cold water to keep them from swelling tightly shut.

Victoria's highest temperature Thursday, 88.4 degrees, was reached at about 5 p.m.

By 6:30 p.m. the thermometer had dropped to 75 degrees, and by 11:30 p.m. it had slumped to 60 degrees.

43 AT WEATHERSHIP

The cooler temperatures were caused by the approach of a weather system from the ocean. Temperature at the weather ship at mid-morning was only 43 degrees, Victoria's weatherman said.

Mackie predicted variable cloudiness tonight with a minimum temperature of 52 degrees, and sunshine with cloudy periods Saturday and a maximum of 65 degrees.

Thursday's 88.4 degrees was the highest ever recorded here on a June 9, and one of the highest for the whole month of June.

Exceeding it were 88.4 degrees June 29, 1951; 92.1 degrees June 30, 1951; and 95 degrees June 25, 1925.

Lake temperatures that reached as high as 75 degrees attracted hundreds of swimmers who merely wanted to cool off, and not be numbed by the ocean. Elk, Beaver and Thetis lakes all were crowded.

Only casualty caused by the heat was Mrs. Bertha Godtseel, 80, of 3224 Kingsley, who collapsed on Douglas Street at 5 p.m. She was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

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Car Overtakes, Hits Power Pole At Diamond Bridge

A 21-year-old city man, who left his job this week to begin farming his own property at Keating, was killed early this morning when his car overturned and crashed into a pole near Ladysmith.

RCMP said Leon K. Goudal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Goudal, 1312 Stanley, died instantly in the crash. He was alone in the car.

He apparently was driving south in his 1952 sedan, which he had purchased four months ago, his parents said. He had not been home since early last evening. It was not known where he had been.

The accident occurred at about 5:30 a.m. as he was on the north approach to the Diamond Bridge, scene of several fatalities since it was constructed a few years ago as a railway overpass.

CAR WRECKED

Ladysmith detachment of the RCMP said the car turned over before it hit the pole. It struck with such force it was classed as a "wreck." The body was found beside the car.

An inquest has been set for Monday at 2 p.m. at Ladysmith under direction of Dr. H. W. Lewis of Nanaimo.

Police said the fatality was the first in the district since last winter.

The accident victim was well known in city lacrosse circles and had played for Victoria Junior Shamrocks for three or four years. He had come here with his family from Shesbrooke, Saskatchewan, in 1945.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

Since school he had been employed in various construction projects locally. His last employer was Hume and Rumble. He left the firm Tuesday to devote himself to a five-acre farm he had bought in Keating.

Rev. P. Hoch of Grace Lutheran Church will conduct funeral services Wednesday at McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel.

The deceased is survived by his mother and father at home, a brother Vernon also at home, and a sister, Doreen, at Creston, B.C.

Under the government's decision it will allow the company 60 per cent off the import duties on all machinery and equipment not made in Canada.

Suggestions that the company be allowed a reduction in the sales tax were discarded. Consequently the government's action does not go nearly as far as the company had requested, but according to estimates made here it will save the company approximately \$7,000,000.

FRANK, ALTA., FEARS REPEAT OF 1903 SLIDE

FRANK, Alta.—Growing Turtle Mountain fanned anxiety today in the town it pancaked under millions of tons of limestone more than half a century ago.

Clattering rock and what appeared to be steam issuing from a mountainside fissure have revived memories of the great slide of 1903 that buried Frank and killed some 90 of the coal-mining town's inhabitants as they slept.

Worried residents urged today that government geologists visit the area and study the situation.

Frost's Tory Government Wins 83 of 98 Seats in Ontario Voting

TORONTO (BUP)—Premier Leslie Frost and his Progressive Conservative administration swept Ontario in Thursday's general election and smashed opposition forces in 85 per cent of the ridings.

Approximately 1,650,000 of the 3,000,000 eligible voters went to the polls to elect the province's 25th government. Its make-up will be: Progressive Conservatives 83; Liberals 10; CCF 3; Independent-Conservative 1; Liberal-Labor 1. Total 98.

There were only 90 seats in the last Legislature and the results increased party representation by four seats (including an Independent) for the Conservatives, by four seats for the Liberals, and by one seat for the CCF. The lone Communist member of the last House was ousted.

Frost and all but one of his 17-man cabinet were returned. The winning victory was viewed as a definite rejection by the voters of "scandal" charges leveled against the government. It gave the silver-haired lawyer a fresh and powerful mandate to carry on his "program of prosperity" on which he and his followers campaigned.

Ontario Liberal leader Farquhar Oliver was returned for the eighth consecutive time in Grey South and youthful CCF leader Donald C. Macdonald unseated a Conservative to gain election to the Legislature in his first try. Bids by 177 combined op-

position candidates failed miserably, however, against the PC of his party and its "good government" platform. (See also page 5.)

SALSBERG BEATEN

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LEON K. GOUDAL

Tax Break For Gas Line

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The federal cabinet at its meeting this week approved a tariff remission for the west coast gas pipe line from the Peace River area to the United States border, it was learned Friday.

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council of hereditary chiefs telling the Indians not to vote, 223 of 1,532 eligible Indians cast ballots. They voted Progressive Conservative 95, Liberal 113 and CCF 15.

TORONTO—Bert Gargrave, 49, former CCF member for Mackenzie from 1941 to 1949 in the British Columbia legislature, was defeated in the Ontario election Thursday as CCF candidate for Toronto-Riverdale.

Mr. Gargrave obtained 5,128 votes for second place behind Progressive Conservative Robert Macaulay who registered 8,655 votes.

Mr. Gargrave came to Toronto from B.C. 2½ years ago and is an organizer with the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) here.

TORONTO—James F. Cosgrave, 67, former rowing champion and racing enthusiast, and an associate of brewer, financier and horseman E. P. Taylor, died Thursday night while listening to Ontario election returns at his downtown club.



IN PARLIAMENT

Russian Acquisition Of H-Bomb Creates Emergency Says Howe

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Defence Production Minister Howe says Russian acquisition of the hydrogen bomb has made world conditions more—not less—serious than in 1951 when the Korean war caused enactment of Canada's Defence Production Act.

The minister's statement was made Thursday as an interjection during speeches by Progressive Conservatives attacking a government bill to extend indefinitely the broad powers under the act.

The act, passed during a crisis period in the Korean fighting, was to expire July 31, 1955.

Douglas Harkness, PC-Calgary North, asked whether the present emergency is worse.

'Complete Bogeyman' Says Tory

Mr. Harkness said the minister's argument is "a complete bogeyman."

If H-bombs were dropped "it wouldn't matter one iota whether the minister has these powers."

Debate on the bill was into its third day. It was to be set aside today, the House turning to a measure on unemployment insurance.

Walter Dinsdale (PC-Brandon, Souris), Mr. Harkness and other Conservative members reiterated their party's main criticism: that the bill provides for continuation of dictatorial powers with no limit.

Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-MacLeod) said concentration of power in one man, written into the law forever, is "a wrong and evil thing."

Both Conservative and Social Credit members have said they are not opposed to permanent establishment of the defence production department itself. Their reservations on the minister's powers have not been

Powers Aimed at Check on Profits

Walter Tucker (L-Rosthern) said price-fixing powers under the act are aimed at preventing anyone holding needed defence supplies to make an exorbitant profit.

Elmore Philpott (L-Vancouver South) said the Conservative view is that everything "is sweet and lovely... We should all relax and go to sleep for 20 years like Rip Van Winkle."

Boost Grants to Municipalities

An increase of \$3,177,200 in federal grants to municipalities is provided for in supplementary estimates for 1955-56 tabled Thursday.

The proposed boost, added to original January estimates of \$3,279,050, more than doubles the amount paid last year in lieu of municipal taxes on

Sidney, Keating To Get Automatic Phone Exchange

Sidney and Keating telephone exchanges will be converted to automatic operation by 1958 or 1959, it was announced today by W. S. Pipes, vice-president and general manager of the B.C. Telephone Company.

Engineering of the projects has begun, but a two-year lag is expected following placing orders for equipment.

The two exchanges top the list of those to be converted on Vancouver Island.

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FERDINAND McLAGLEN

Rough, Tough Bruiser Likes City Flowers

By TONY DICKASON

The roughhouse hero of 1,000 brawls and belly-laughs, gunfire and gams, sidled his 260 pounds up to the potted petunias, split his big, bronzed face in his famous Irish grin and sighed "what a sight... beautiful!"

Victor McLaglen is the guy. He was sidling around the conservatory of the Empress when swooped on by the Times.

In appearance, the star of "The Informer," termed one of the all-time great pictures ever cranked out by Hollywood, won the Academy Award in 1936 looks like a prize fighter, which he was, a soldier, which he was, a miner, which he was. He even looks somewhat like an actor, which he definitely is. He's visiting Victoria until Saturday.

Why? "Well, you see, my dear friend (a favorite expression), I was seeing my daughter in Seattle, and decided to come here. I believe in a change of environment, of atmosphere. You get in a rut otherwise. My solution is to go somewhere else."

SPEAKS SOFT ENOUGH
The 6 foot 3 inch black-topped, gentleman—he speaks with a pleasant, almost charming accent which sounds like Anglicized brogue—was a little startled when approached.

"Cripes, didn't take you long to find me!" He'd barely got off the boat and consumed a brief lunch.

Irish-born, English educated, the veteran star of screen, stage and TV is no stranger to Canada. He prospected for silver in Cobalt, Ont., back in 1903 when it was "a squatter's town." "I blew in, just a kid, and was there for two seasons. They were paying \$2.50 a day for drilling holes. I didn't get that job, but if I had, I'd have stayed there for life."

It was big dough to young McLaglen. Things have changed. His mining career ended in a blaze of glory. "The town burned down, several times I believe. That sort of stopped everything."

NOT MUCH CHANGE
He cast his crinkled blue eyes quizzically around the lobby. "This place doesn't change much. I was here 45 years ago, but, then they had wisteria. I think it was, growing right inside. A fine hotel."

He indicated it was quite a change from Cobalt, where "everybody was lousy. We

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POSE WITH POSIES is struck by colorful actor Victor McLaglen, here on brief visit.

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GAS METER ATE IT UP

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—A motorist drove into a service station here and asked that his gasoline tank be taken off.

He said every time he got gas he had been putting the change in the tank. Lately his car had been sputtering and he thought it was time to empty the "Bank."

Inside the tank was \$25.95 in half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. He saved only \$21.45, however, because it cost him \$4.50 to have the tank emptied and put back on.

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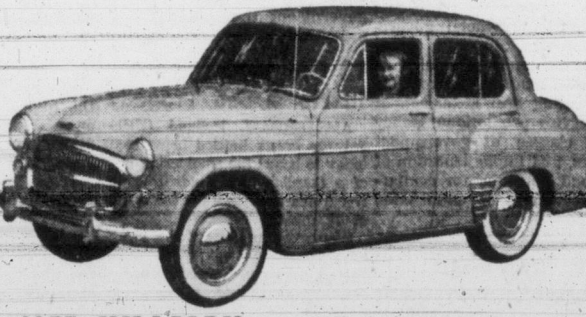
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MUST BE THE HEAT

MOSCOW (UP)—Nikita S. Krushchev, first secretary of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, was asked today if he would take part in talks with the West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer if he comes to Moscow.

"That will be a government matter," he replied to newsmen. "I am not a member of the government."

Then he shrugged and raised his eyebrows innocently.

FOR AUDITORIUM

City Refuses To Earmark Govt. Grant

City council balked at a resolution by Ald. Robert Macmillan Thursday calling for approval in principle of the suggestion that Capital City Grant monies should be diverted for financing of a civic auditorium.

After stormy words the resolution was referred to finance committee for study.

Here is the wording of Ald. Macmillan's motion:

"That, the council endorse in principle the stand taken by the honorable premier of British Columbia that funds from the capital city grant be used for construction of a civic centre and that city representatives on the special Capital City Grant Committee be requested to take this proposal under serious consideration." It was seconded by Ald. Arthur Dowell.

Mayor Claude Harrison, who has favored spending the \$50,000 grant in Beacon Hill Park for a rose garden and a pool for model boat sailing this year, said council would "kill the goose that laid the golden egg" if it didn't leave the grant alone.

Ald. Pinfold said he felt council had no right to say how the grant was to be spent.

Ald. Macmillan said the city representatives to the Capital Grant Committee should be directed as to council's wish in the matter. He said it was another example of a "do-nothing council."

This resulted in a verbal blast from the mayor which tapered off only after the motion was referred.

Navigation Aids In Use Up-Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two new aids to navigation have been installed along the B.C. coast, K. Dixon, district marine agent, has announced.

At Harbort Point on Stuart Island at the entrance to Yuculta Pass, a lighted beacon has been established, while a radar reflector has been installed on the existing light on Rebecca Island.

Art Centre Favored As City Grant Split

Victoria city council doled out \$22,250 in civic grants Thursday to 15 out of 22 charities, service groups and cultural organizations which had asked civic aid.

The council went through the list quickly, there was little discussion between motions and it was feared at one point that the grant funds, \$25,000 approved by plebiscite in 1953, would be exhausted before the end of the list was reached.

A surprise result was the split in the cultural dollar. The Arts Centre of Greater Victoria is slated to get \$3,100. But the Victoria Symphony was once again cut off without a dime.

An audience of PTA members and representatives of the two

cultural groups sat through hours of other council business in spite of the heat in order to hear the council reach decisions which have been pending since the civic budget was passed a month ago.

FUND SET UP

When the aldermen finished they had spent less than last year's \$23,512 grant to similar groups, but they allowed \$2,750 to remain in a grant contingency fund, which if used, will bring this year's total to \$25,000. That was the maximum amount approved for the purpose by plebiscite in 1953.

List of Grants Approved

Name	Requested	Paid
Queen Alexandra Solarium	\$1,000	\$ 500
YMCA (no stated amount)	Nil	3,500
Boy Scouts World Jamboree	100	100
Headquarters building	200	200
Arts Centre (tentative)	3,100	3,100
YWCA	2,500	2,500
Greater Victoria Celebrations	2,500	2,500
B.C. Aviation Council	100	100
Navy League of Canada	775	775
Sara Spencer Foundation	2,000	2,000
Chinese Benevolent Society	300	450
Aged Women's Home	4,150	3,750
Community Chest (no stated amount)	8,000	2,000
Girl Guides Association	300	Nil
Legion of Frontiersmen (no stated amount)	Nil	200
Victoria City Police Revolver Club	25	25
Grant contingency fund		2,750
Total		\$25,000

Applications Turned Down

The following applications were turned down:

Name	Asked	Paid in 1954
Salvation Army	Not stated	Nil
SPCA	"	Nil
Victoria Symphony	"	Nil
Canadian Red Cross	"	Nil
Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club	\$100	Nil
Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association	750	Nil
John Howard Society	500	Nil

The grant to the Arts Centre was earmarked but will not be official until city solicitor Arthur Patton clears its legality. Ald. Robert Macmillan stated that when the Arts Centre moved to its present premises there was a tangled agreement with the city and surrounding municipalities. Subsequently, he suspected that it would not be legal to grant to the Arts Centre unless other municipalities also contributed.

(Arts Centre officials later stated that the agreement which the alderman referred to was never completed. They are confident the grant will be approved.)

The grants considerations

able agencies. It, too, was defeated.

Actually, chest agencies came out better this year as a total of the direct grants to Chest agencies—YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts—and the chest itself is \$300 more than the \$8,000 gift to the chest last year. It will be recommended that the John Howard Society be granted funds from the chest as it is also a chest agency.

Earlier Ald. Macmillan had put forward a motion asking government participation in upkeep of cultural groups such as the Arts Centre and the Symphony. He asked council to ask the UBCM to seek government aid as for other educational projects.

Ald. Don Smith opposed the suggestion. He thought it would mean the government would have to build arts centres in every small town. He suggested too that it was an attempt to "pass the buck" before council decided on the grants.

Ald. Pinfold pointed out that the suggestion was not meant to interfere with the grants facing council but a measure of relief for the future. Council passed the motion.

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—The government banned the Corpus Christi processions scheduled by the church for Saturday to prevent possible disorders, a ministry of interior communique said.

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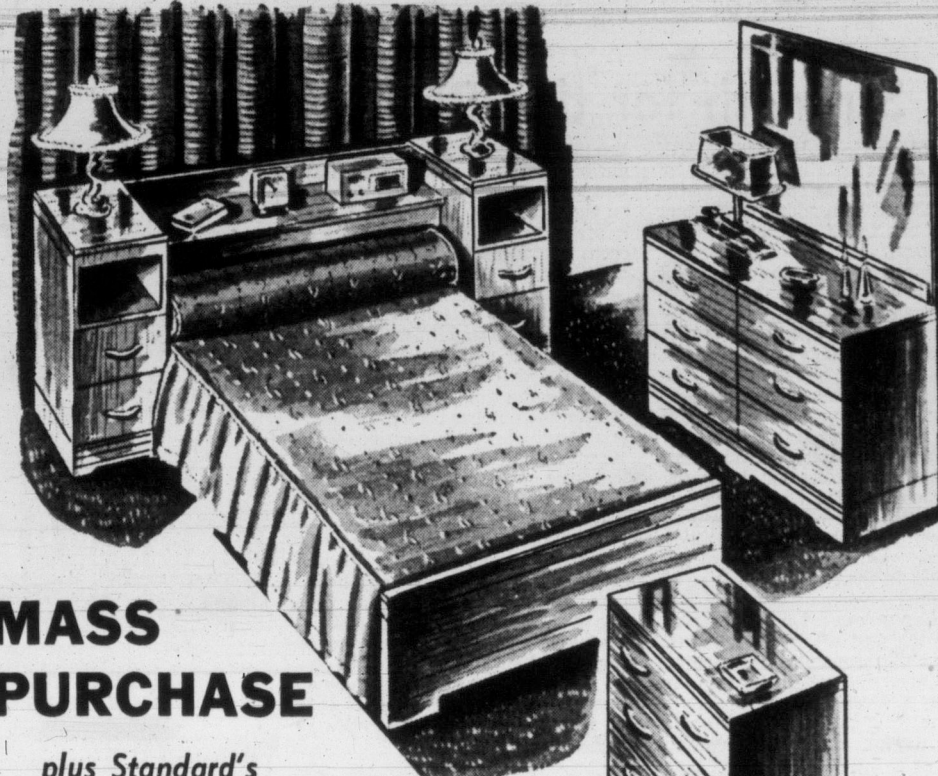
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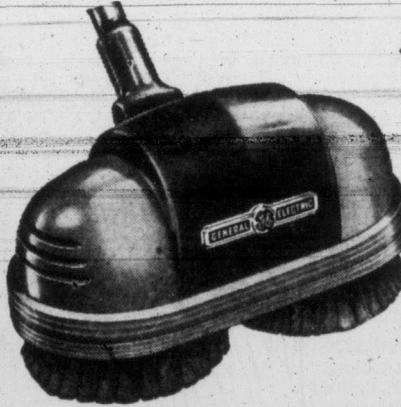
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Strength for the PUC

BY SELECTING DEAN HENRY F. Angus of the University of British Columbia as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission Premier Bennett has made another excellent appointment.

Dean Angus will help to re-establish public confidence in the commission—a confidence badly shaken by recent events. He brings to the post a background not only of scholarship, but a penetrating knowledge of economics. To that is added the respect he has gained throughout British Columbia and other parts of Canada. An independent thinker as well as an experienced administrator, he is the type of man needed for the job.

It is a matter of some interest, moreover, that the new appointee takes the position after a career paralleling in many respects that of the original chairman, the late Dr. W. A. Carrothers. Dr. Carrothers came to the post after distinguished service in the economics department of the University, where he was an associate of Dean Angus.

The retiring chairman, Mr. Percy George, former mayor of Victoria,

has taken the right course in stepping down. Both for reasons of health and because of internal difficulties on the board, he has shown wisdom in seeking release from the more onerous position. As a commissioner he will be in a position to furnish the benefits of his experience in the study of utilities and in the broader field of municipal work with which he was connected for many years.

The new chairman will assume his duties at a time of some difficulty. The commission has been out of favor as a result of certain decisions—particularly that on the B.C. Electric fare issue in Vancouver where an appeal has reversed the findings of the PUC.

The numerous calls for its resignation will be muted by the appointment of Dean Angus. He will be expected to direct the commission in a way to re-assess the dependability of this public agency and to regain the approval of B.C. citizens in the control of utilities which affect them so directly. The task ahead is not easy but a good man has been chosen to handle it.

The Facts Are In

RECOMMENDATION BY THE Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health that the local water supply be fluoridated brings the whole picture into a local frame and presents Greater Victoria governing bodies with an invitation to action.

The question of fluoridation of the water supply is a medical and dental matter. Although a great outcry has been raised against the practice, it is noteworthy that almost every reputable medical and dental practitioner in North America has signified approval, either individually or through representative professional bodies.

Those who have opposed fluoridation have proved in almost every case to be the modern counterparts of the vehement opposition to chlorination, to vaccination and other technical advances in mankind's struggle against disease and epidemics.

When a qualified medical expert is opposed by a layman on a question of medical importance, it seems logical to surmise that the opinion of the medical authority is better to be trusted.

Extensive tests in Canada and the United States have proved to the satisfaction of the medical and dental professions that small quantities of fluoride salts added to the water supply will form harder enamel in the teeth of growing children, resulting in spectacular decreases in the rate of dental decay. The tests in Canada were carried out by the Federal Department of Health and Welfare.

In many localities in North America these salts are found naturally in the water supply, being obtained from the soil through which

the water passes. In such regions dental health is found to be superior to that in areas where these fluoride salts are not present, or where only a trace is found. When fluorides are added to the water in the latter places, dental health improves to the standard of districts in which the natural supply occurs.

That, briefly, is the argument for fluoridation. Medical authorities inform us that there are no physical disadvantages to counteract these benefits. The case for fluoridation therefore seems to be established.

It is established, at any rate, to the satisfaction of the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Dental Association, the Canadian Public Health Association, and numerous other public and professional bodies of the highest repute.

To those who ask, why not let people who wish to fluoridate their drinking water do so by putting some of the substance in each glass, the answer is that the quantities needed for dental health are so minute that it would not be feasible. Proportions of the order of one in a million cannot be properly administered except in bulk. And since the cost has been estimated at about ten cents per person per year any economic argument appears to be answered at the start.

City and municipal councils are now faced with a decision on this question. The citizens will be watching to see how members stand up to their responsibilities in seeking the best possible use of modern science to improve the public health.

Reappearance of a Trader

ONE OF THE MOST PHENOMENAL occurrences of this post-war decade has been the economic recovery of West Germany. The latest development in the affairs of this thriving country is that it has displaced Canada as the third trading nation of the world. To do this it has had to reconstruct its bombed-out industrial plants, organize capital and labor in a vast productive effort, and find outside markets for its goods.

In almost every department of the economy rapid progress is being made. Industrial production has increased almost twice as rapidly as it has in Britain, France, Belgium or Holland. Coal and steel output is rising, transportation figures are up. West Germany's economy is running at double the 1938 rate.

Along with this great resurgence, of course, go serious problems. One of the most pressing is the matter of markets.

West Germany's trade today, while growing, takes on a different pattern from that which it had in the past. Gone are the colonial outlets which were being developed before the First Great War. Gone is much of the lucrative pre-1939 trade with eastern Europe and the Far East. Trade with western Europe has grown considerably, but this serious-

ly narrows the opportunities and places Bonn's trade eggs largely in one basket.

There have been strong efforts in other parts of the globe. Canada has provided a growing market for West German goods, along with Australia and South Africa. South America, a traditional German commercial hunting ground, is being given close attention. The Bonn Government has a fund, amounting to some \$2 billions, for investment in Brazil in railways and productive enterprises, which should not only provide profits but open up new markets for West German products.

But even these outlets may not prove sufficient. Eastern Europe—Russia, East Germany, and the satellites—lie in the foreground of the West German economic picture. These millions of potential consumers, right on Bonn's doorstep, constitute an ever-present lure and challenge.

Thus it is that the Soviet invitation to Chancellor Adenauer to visit Moscow stressed the Russian desire to discuss trade. That adds a peculiarly compelling note to the Soviet call, and may well result in Bonn seeking from the West a relaxation of embargoes on exports to the territories behind the iron curtain.

Not Sauce for the Gander

QUEBEC CONSERVATIVES, meeting to make plans for the next federal general election, have turned down a suggestion that the party unite with the CCF and the Social Credit movement to beat the Liberals.

The sponsor of the motion, Raymond Maher, who opposed Prime Minister St. Laurent at the last election, withdrew his suggestion when he was told that it ran counter to policy outlined recently by party leader George Drew.

The item will nevertheless be of

interest to hundreds of Conservatives in British Columbia. They contend that Mr. Drew was interested in a deal which would give Conservative support to Social Credit provincially if Social Credit would reciprocate federally.

Given the opportunity, they might inform Mr. Maher that in the realm of Conservative politics, what's sauce for the goose is very definitely not sauce for the gander. But apparently, neither B.C. Conservative nor B.C. Social Credit signals are getting through effectively to Quebec.

Another Summit



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

THE subject of outdoor cooking may fill you with alarm and despondency. It may conjure up visions of gross, hearty men clad in aprons and caps with cute messages painted on their



Brock

frightful garments. You may think, with shuddering distaste, of burnt meats smothered in herbal sludge and doused with gallons of some catastrophic sauce that is no better than synthetic turpentine. And you all too readily may remember sitting in the dusk with some too noisy or too silent crowd, drenched with dew without and raw alcohol within. You may have arrived at the conclusion that Nature brings out the beast in most backyard diners. Or at the opposite conclusion, that such feasts have nothing to do with Nature at all, being wholly unnatural.

THERE would be a little truth in both these sad conclusions; they are not mutually exclusive; it is or should be unnatural for Man to be a beast. Man has devoted several thousand years and millions of valuable young lives to this proposition.

However, it should be possible to enjoy dinners *à la carte* without leaving your soul all seared and your immortal spirit barbecued. There is a new book which can help you considerably. It is "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cooking," published by Doubleday at \$4.75. The authors are Helen Evans Brown and James A. Beard. They write with first-hand knowledge, clarity, imagination, and decent gusto. . . . that adjective is important. . . . a cookery book written with a sort of greedy slobbering and all besmeared with a kind of intellectual whiffen cream is even worse than one written in a mood of utter dejection.

I AM not boasting but merely stating a sorry little fact when I say that I have developed an eye for detecting fraudulent, worthless, ignorant, second-hand, sub-human, cookery books dressed up to betray the innocent. I have read scores of these, and own dozens of them. The minute I picked up this Outdoor Cookery book I knew it was no such imposture. I said "Hey, these blokes know what they're talking about, fancy that!" It's an unusual experience.

Even if you yourself have had such traumatic experiences at dusky jungle dinners that you can no longer bear to cook or eat outdoors, you must still have friends who are not so sensitive. And this book would assist their frolics far, far better than would a mere reputed copy of rye, or a tall and facetious white hat. To give the outdoor chef a copy of this book would be the best thing you could possibly do him and his victims. Since there is no use in asking him to become a vegetarian or to go into a monastery, the best thing you can do is to improve his taste and technique. And this book would go a long, long way

toward that. Provided he can read. The writing on his cap and apron would indicate that he can't, but one never knows.

WRITTEN humor, by the way, appears to be an occupational disease of the outdoor chef. One of the finest private vistas in all B.C. is absolutely ruined by a huge and ghastly wrought iron sign which the owner has erected near his barbecue to make himself chortle. It says Jimmy's Joint in huge curly iron letters set against the sunset, and may the Lord have mercy on what is left of Jimmy's soul.

The book deals fully, and from first-hand and intelligent experience, with equipment, fires, technical tricks, and all the rest. It gives you the real dope on the outdoor cooking of steaks, chops, roasts, poultry, game, fish and shellfish, things on skewers, bread, fruits and vegetables and appetizers. It tells you how to smoke foods, and also how to cook in smoke, which is not the same thing. There is a wonderful chapter on salads and another on sauces and marinades and a chapter each on picnics, camp cookery, and galley and trailer cookery.

It is neither childish nor snobbish. . . . it is neither frilly nor stark. It excludes neither the fussy and rich nor the tired and poor. The knowledgeable and cantankerous can learn quite as much from it as can the floundering simpleton. (You will wonder which of these two classes I belong to. It so happens that I am often both at once. . . . I am a sort of knowledgeable, cantankerous, floundering simpleton.)

The late Hilaire Belloc once said that a good book should be true, important, of good moral effect, and packed. Not so concise as to be cryptic and jerky, of course, but giving what it has to give in the least compass compatible with lucidity. And it should clamp down the truth in its frame. Now a good cookery book should be and do all of these things, but of how many can we say that? We can say it here. And this book did something to me that all cookery books should do, and most don't. It made me cheerful, confident, and hungry. But perhaps that is only the same thing as saying that it is of good moral effect.

DOWNTRODDEN MINORITY

HERE is as quiet a joke as you'll hear all summer. Yet it appeals to me. And it seems to be symptomatic of something in this age of insistence on an annual boost in human rights, at the expense of other humans. My twin daughters were squabbling about some conflict of imaginary laws, and one of them tried to settle the matter by fetching the other a clatter on the jaw. Whereupon the other yelled "Why don't ya pick on somebody yer own size?" You have heard something like this before? Yes, at the United Nations.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"BUT I'M NOT ALLOWED TO DIG IN OUR YARD!"

From Our Files

June 10, 1895—The matter of appointing a caretaker for the Old Men's Home will be taken up at this evening's city council meeting. The man chosen must be married and have not more than two children.

June 10, 1915—The young people of Knox Church will hold their first summer outing the afternoon of June 11. Jitneys have been secured and will call for picnickers at the church at 2.30 p.m.

June 10, 1935—Major Gen. E. C. Ashton, O.C. Military District 11, inspected the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, at Nanaimo yesterday afternoon. He complimented the men on their smart turnout and efficiency.

As Our Readers See It

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We are a very small community for so large a project. However, we feel that if the Minto's friends knew of this desire and difficulty, they would help us to keep her intact as a museum and historical marker of the duty she performed for settlers and for the restful and beautiful trips so many holiday friends enjoyed aboard her.

To do this we need funds. Our hopes are that through your paper you might make known to all the Minto friends and old passengers that we are running a dollar drive for her preservation.

Due to the coming of the high water, it is imperative that we move quickly in this matter. We would gratefully receive their donations.

THE MINTO COMMITTEE.

NAKUSP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Nakusp, B.C.
Miss W. R. Keys, Secretary.

WEIGHT OF A LOAF

About a month ago, you inserted a letter signed by me re the weight of a loaf of bread. Up to now, no comments have been made whatsoever which indicates how interested the public is in this important matter.

Yet at a recent cooking demonstration offering a few door prizes etc., 300 people could not gain admittance!

So I repeat. A micro-film copy of the Nov. 16, 1949 issue on Page 4 states that 25 years ago, Nov. 16, 1924, the weight of the standard bread loaf was set at 16 ounces in B.C. Today, only three bakeries are selling bread to conform to this legal requirement and a host of bakeries ignore it.

So I would respectfully suggest to all users if our government or civic officials are not interested in compelling all bakers to comply with this legislation, the public patronize only those manufacturing a 16-ounce loaf. A system that will soon get results, so try it.

H. WYER.

1170 Chapman Street.

SLOW POISONING

Do we the people have any idea of the sources of our ills and how our lives are shortened by slow poisoning? I quote from Destiny, "the magazine of national life." (American).

"Three coal-tar dyes, which have been used for years to put color into orange, candies, soft drinks, sausages, butter and oleo etc., which have been regarded as harmless, have now been found to be injurious to health. In tests made these dyes were fed to rats and dogs in various amounts and some of the animals died. Others became very ill, while some didn't grow as they should. The dye manufacturers admit these dyes are harmful to small animals, but they

are fighting against having their use in food for human consumption barred."

What are the authorities of our pure (poor) food laws doing about this?

This slow poisoning brings the fluoridation of water into suspicion, and those who oppose it claim to have biochemical and scientific proof of the highest order that manufactured fluorides is poison and positively injurious to the human body.

How can Victoria be so glibly as to swallow fluoridation propaganda without investigating this plan expertly and impartially before we jeopardize the community health and get stuck with another white elephant, whose enormous appetite will reveal itself in heavier tax bills.

But why take chances? Our water supply, the envy of so many other cities and so adequate with natural life-giving fluorides, needs no doctoring. Let us leave well enough alone.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road

A DIFFERENCE

In a recent letter, your correspondent, Mr. Pepper, attempts to establish the theory of materialism.

If Mr. Pepper knows the difference between science and philosophy, he gives no evidence of it in his letter. He uses scientific and pseudo-scientific arguments on which to base a metaphysical conclusion. This cannot be done.

Science deals with phenomena (appearances), whereas philosophy deals with ultimate reality. Mr. Pepper assumes the absolute reality of time and space, apparently under the impression that this is self-evident. Not only does he fail to disprove the theory of dualism (the absolute reality of both matter and spirit), but he fails even to mention either the theory of idealism (that spirit is the only ultimate reality), or any of the eminent philosophers who have held it. How could anyone hope to prove an ontological theory in the space available for a letter to the newspaper, if, indeed, such theories are susceptible of proof?

May I say in conclusion that I fail to see how any good would accrue to Mr. Pepper or any one else, even if he succeeded in converting the people of Victoria to his 19th century gospel of materialism.

INCOGNITUS.

LABOR UNREST

In the June 1 issue of the Times is a letter headed "Pyramiding" signed by Frank Partridge, which tends to make me think the writer is an optimist, quoting statistics that could materialize up to 42 years.

Whilst I am an old man, I believe that if this labor unrest continues as it now shapes, long before that the communistic regime will have controlled our country.

Not only ours, but every democratically controlled area. Such a contrast from former periods "when every man was expected to do his duty"—this signal sponsored by the one-eyed admiral at Trafalgar.

Two major wars have proved that the enemy outside the gates cannot prevail, but it is the enemy within the gates that is the menace.

A BRITISHER.

Jockeying Without a Horse

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Washington

SINCE Adlai Stevenson's return from Africa he has been flooded with advice from his immense collection of brain-busters, admirers, intimates, and would-be intimates. Although those close to him are prepared to swear to the high heavens that he has not even whispered that he will be a candidate, the underlying assumption of all the advice he has been getting is that he already is one. A lot of this largely unsolicited counsel concerns the dilemma which all potential presidential candidates face, but which is particularly severe in the case of Stevenson.



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On the one hand, it is an old rule of American politics that a man who seems to seek the Presidency with his tongue hanging out never gets anywhere near the White House. Any public acknowledgment by Stevenson of his availability would be interpreted by his enemies as meaning that his tongue was out.

On the other hand, every time a reporter gets within hailing distance of him, Stevenson is asked the inevitable question about his 1936 intentions. And although it is not too difficult for a man who is President to parry such questions with dignity, it is extraordinarily difficult for a man who merely wants to be President to dodge them without seeming coy and indecisive.

DISABILITY

Nothing could be worse for Adlai Stevenson's chances of winning the Presidency in 1956 than to seem coy and indecisive. His worst political disability, as he himself is well aware, is the public image of him as an irresolute intellectual.

Yet there is no way Stevenson can hide from reporters indefinitely, short of joining the Mau Maus. And month after month of artfully dodging queries about his intentions could do him irreparable political harm.

A minority among his advisers believe that he should solve this dilemma in the simplest and most obvious way—by replying, in effect, the next time he was asked the inevitable question, that he could not refuse the nomination if his party wanted him.

But this would no doubt be interpreted as a sure sign of a hanging tongue. Another formula which has been proposed to him is a rather ambiguous statement to the effect that it would be presumptuous of him to discuss the matter so long before the convention. He would then repeat this statement so automatically that reporters might get tired of asking him.

The danger here, of course, is seeming coyness. A third formula is the old one of the undenied assertion by an informed source—someone known to be close to Stevenson would announce flatly that he was available, and Stevenson would fail to deny it. But this too has a coy and indecisive ring.

The problem, clearly, is not an easy one for Stevenson, and it is a genuinely

serious problem. So far, no formula has been decided upon.

Stevenson is also being advised to "get himself a Jim Farley"—a man who could serve at least as a clearing house for actual and potential supporters, as Farley served Franklin Roosevelt in the summer of 1932. Former Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman has been proposed for the Farley role, but Chapman has been unwell.

Another potential Farley was Steven Mitchell, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. But Mitchell irritated Stevenson when he attempted, entirely on his own, to read the Southern dissidents out of the party.

The two men have seen each other since Stevenson publicly repudiated Mitchell, and they have made their peace. But the relationship is not quite what it was; moreover, Mitchell in the Farley role would certainly not please the Southerners, whom Stevenson has long been obviously anxious to please.

NOMINATION ASSURED?

Other Stevenson advisers dispute the Farley theory. They believe, instead, that getting the nomination for Stevenson is no problem. The announcement by Sen. Richard Russell that he would not run again, they believe, finally copper riveted the nomination for Stevenson.

Most of the 294 delegate votes Russell collected in 1952 will, they claim, go to Stevenson, since they have nowhere else to go. The only problem, according to this school, is to get the nomination in the way best calculated to help Stevenson into the White House, even if President Eisenhower runs again.

On this score, Stevenson himself tells all comers that it is "absurd" to suppose that the President is unbeatable. His friends echo this view. They point to certain advantages which Stevenson would enjoy against Eisenhower in 1956 which he did not enjoy in 1952—notably the Democratic trend in such key states as New York, and the claimed return of the South to its old allegiance.

But all this sounds a trifle hollow. And the current growing wave of speculation that the President really is determined to retire in 1956, which has so appalled the Republicans, makes the Stevenson men as gay as so many larks.

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IN LINE

Nothing will ever beat the queue there was for the theatre for my first appearance in Variety in Glasgow. We saw the tail end of it from our taxi. It was about six deep and stretched all the way around the block and up to the box office of the theatre. I was delighted, my husband was delighted, and even my agent smiled. So we went round to the stage door and told the stage door keeper. He said: All right, my dear, calm down, that queue's booking for the Sunday concert, when you'll be gone."

—Diana Dora, British film star.

The Woods and the Men

THIS week at the Crystal Garden Jubilee and Ardler Wickheim of Sooke gave a demonstration of log burling and balancing.

At their stage of proficiency, the performance could be a top-billed circus act. Between them the Wickheims hold B.C. and Canadian burling championships and finished among the first half dozen in the world championship in Idaho, I think, last year.

In principle, burling is a contest in which two men, wearing special shoes about the weight of those worn by boxers and equipped with caulks, try to spin one another off a floating log into the water.

The log is about 10 or 12 feet long, maybe 14 to 18 inches in diameter and is turned down to a perfect cylinder. What the Wickheims do on one is incredible, both in speed of spin, reversing, balancing and even, in one turn, roller-skating.

I suppose every boy who lives on a beach where there are drift logs has made clumsy attempts at burling in his time. We used to try it at Foul Bay when high tides came with lots of logs in winter. And one thing, for all our clumsiness, we shared with the Wickheims. One of us invariably fell in.

That was part of being a lumberjack as we saw it after reading Ralph Connor's "Man from Glenary." And often it planted the seed which sent us after forestry jobs when we were passing out of high school—just as a lot of young men go after vacation forestry jobs today.

Only back in the 'thirties, there weren't many chances for a kid to catch on with an outfit in the woods—nor unless he was old enough to be sent to one of the government sponsored camps in that time of heavy unemployment.

I've always felt a little unhappy that the kindly timber cruiser I hit for a job sided up all 115 pounds of me back in the thirties and shook his head regretfully. And I feel that way because it seems to me every boy in British Columbia ought to have a chance to go into the woods and get the feel of them when he's in his later teens. They're his trees and they provide about half of the wealth his province produces.

The thought recurs when you glance through the brief submitted by the UBC Dean of Forestry, G. S. Allen to the Sloan commission the other day. He makes one

point very clear: There's room for a lot of young men in B.C. forestry and forest industries if they'll equip themselves for the openings.

"If this province is to attain in the next 20 years on its public lands, the degree of forest management now in effect in the federal forests of Washington and Oregon, it will require an estimated 2,000 foresters," says Dean Allen More, he adds, will be needed by industry. Considering probable requirements in the next two decades the dean says 100 or more men should be graduating each year instead of about 25.

I guess I'm just the guy to give a little advice on forestry. As an axeman I follow the practice of standing in a stout wooden box every time I swing just so I don't cut a foot off. I know nothing of forest disease, little of fire-fighting routines, and the only tree I ever planted in my life died. That, undoubtedly, qualifies me.

But I do know a few foresters and I'm simple-minded enough to think that those who are in public service—and a lot of them who are in private industry—do a top-flight job for this province. Sure they're interested in their salaries, but there seems to be a kind of dedication to the work, too.

What goes for foresters with diplomas goes for a lot of other men in the woods who came up without university training. Still, it seems to me, that if we are going to hang on to what we have in the way of trees, we need a lot more scientific people in the field and a whole lot more research work than is possible now.

Dean Allen has been moderate, factual and modest in his remarks to the Sloan Commission, but he has made this comment:

"If . . . the government and/or the industry feel that the university could and should undertake a more intensive basic research program to augment the more applied types of research that they are doing, then it would be necessary to expand the professional and non-professional staff. Otherwise, research must continue to be a secondary consideration in the work of the UBC Faculty of Forestry—this, in spite of the fact that there are few basic problems that could not be solved by the group of scientists and experts available in the various departments, schools, and faculties of the University, given the necessary time and funds."

It makes you wonder if we aren't doing with our wealth of human talent what the Americans did with their gold at Fort Knox.



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YOUR HEALTH

By DR WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Hydrochloric Acid in Stomach

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

MANY persons ask me what to do for a lack of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. If they are over 60, I tell them not to worry; it may be about as harmful as a bald head, and produced in much the same way, by a senescent atrophy of the tissues.

There are some persons who were born without much juice or any acid in their stomach. Many of these persons inherited a thin sickly-looking stomach wall as their share of a tendency to pernicious anemia from some ancestor. If I knew I had no gastric juice and no acid I would go every so often to have my blood studied. If it ever started to show changes typical of a "primary" or "pernicious anemia" I would take an injection of liver extract and perhaps some vitamin B12 twice a month. I would be most careful about having this done if I had begun to feel some numbness and tingling and weakness in my legs. I would be the more concerned over such symptoms if my mother or my aunt or my grandfather had died of pernicious anemia in the old days before liver extract was discovered. Today, with liver extract and B12 nobody should get into serious trouble because of a primary anemia.

Persons with a primary anemia sometimes get grey very early, and many a time in the office I have gone straight to the diagnosis of a bad anemia the moment I noted that my patient of 30 or so was quite grey. Immediately, I studied the blood and the gastric juice.

Many persons want to know if, with treatment they can get their gastric juice back again, and I say they probably won't. Fortunately, most persons can digest their food perfectly well without hydrochloric acid. Years ago my colleague, Dr. Frances Vanzant, studied the records of thousands of persons without cancer or ulcer, who had had the stomach pumped, and found that the number of persons without gastric juice increased from perhaps 3 per cent in youth to around 25 per cent in the sixties.



Alvarez

Because I know so many persons without any gastric juice who have the digestion of an ostrich, I never give hydrochloric acid except in those rare cases in which the person suffers from a morning diarrhea. Then I give hydrochloric acid for only a few days. If, by then, it hasn't helped the diarrhea, I tell the patient to throw the bottle into the wastebasket. Years ago I came to the conclusion that persons who have a little gastric juice are never helped by the taking of more. Only those who have no juice at all are helped, and they are helped very rarely.

Persons complain today because so many city physicians are reluctant to make calls. The other day I was talking to a fine, able, idealistic and well-trained internist, now past 40, who still tries to make calls in one of the largest cities of this land. The other afternoon he was asked by a friend to make a call on his sick father. The doctor could not go until after 6 p.m. when he had finished taking care of the patients who had had appointments with him in the office.

Although the patient's home was not in the suburbs, it was several miles distant from the doctor's office. First, he had to walk several blocks to get his car. Then he got caught in two traffic jams, and it was seven when he reached the patient's house. He spent three-quarters of an hour studying the problem. Then, after talking a while to the family, he started for home, which was a few miles on the other side of town from his office. About 8:30 he got home, hungry and tired-out. For his two and a half hours of travel and work he got ten dollars, which the patient said, with annoyance, was an excessive charge. Actually, much as my friend needs the money, he has about decided not to make any more calls because, as he said, "They cost me too much in time and energy. I would much rather use my time in some other way, as perhaps in study or in getting acquainted again with my wife and children."

For those of you who need more sympathy with you hard-working doctor, I call your attention to a well-written article in the April McCall's magazine; it is called, "The Doctor's wife talks back" by Harriet Newton. It shows clearly the devotion and sacrifices often times made by the doctor and his family—that their patients may receive good—and often little appreciated—care.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



GEN. SIMONDS SLATED TO SUCCEED MONTY?

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Drew Thursday asked the government to explain why Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, 52, is being retired as chief of the general staff Aug. 31. He described the general as "the most highly-skilled army officer this country has produced."

Mr. Drew's demand was made in the Commons and later in a statement outside the House in which he said the government's official reason—that the general has completed four years in the post—"is no explanation at all and merely emphasizes the need for frankness."

His statement said last year there was considerable talk in London and Paris military circles that Gen. Simonds would succeed Field Marshal Montgomery in command of NATO land forces. If a higher appointment were intended for him, the government should say so.

LIVES AND BREATHES ARMY

'Non-Political' Mind Handicapped General

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Why is Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds being retired as chief of the general staff?

That question is bouncing around the corridors at national defence headquarters and other spots in the capital.

The only official explanation is that Gen. Simonds has "completed the normal four-year tour," as a chief of staff.

But the real explanation probably lies in the character itself of the general, a professional soldier for more than 30 of his 52 years and Canada's most brilliant Second World War field commander.

Gen. Simonds lives and breathes the army. He is proud of the force and of his profession. The objective constantly before him is to make the Canadian Army the best fighting machine in the world.

But, most observers here say, his political sense is not acute. That is, he has not been particularly concerned with the political ramifications of some of his actions.

This has resulted in a series of political embarrassments for the government, probably minor in themselves but accumulative.

A case in point is the Regiment of the Canadian Guards, formed in 1953 after Gen. Simonds' persistent efforts. Former defence minister Brooke Claxton was op-

posed to formation of the regiment.

Taunts have been hurled at the Guards that they have never lost a battle because they have never fought in one. Such criticism has not bothered the army or the government a great deal, but it could have been avoided altogether.

It is unlikely that Gen. Simonds is being retired because of any big policy clash with Defence Minister Campney.

More likely, it was a collection of relatively minor factors that led to the cabinet's decision not to retain him.

What probably happened is that he is stepping down by mutual agreement—and with mutual respect—between himself and his civilian chiefs, neither party wishing to give any ground.

It is extremely unlikely that Gen. Simonds will ever try to state publicly his side of the argument. He is too much of the soldier for that. His successor, Maj. Gen. Howard Graham, chief of the army's central command, is nearly five years older.

Gen. Graham, trained as a lawyer, was at one time mayor of Trenton, Ont., and has a so-called "political sense."

He is well liked and respected in the army.

Ontario Tory Vote Dips to 48%, Liberal Support Gains 2% to 33%

TORONTO (CP)—The Progressive Conservative party scored its sweeping victory in Thursday's Ontario election on a slightly smaller share of the popular vote than it had in its similar triumph in 1951.

Almost complete tabulation by the Canadian Press showed that Progressive Conservatives, who elected 83 members to the 88-seat house, captured 48 per cent of the vote. Four years ago it elected 79 members in a 90-seat house with 49 per cent of the vote.

The Liberal, with 10 members in the new house compared to seven in the last, got 33 per cent of the vote compared with 31. The CCF, increasing its membership to three from two, saw its share of the vote drop to 17 from 19 per cent.

Other candidates, two were returned in each election, got two per cent of the vote this time compared with one per cent four years ago.

The vote, though heavy, appeared unlikely to top the record of 1,775,749 in 1951.

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Here is the CP compilation 11-993 of 12,436 poll, with all seats decided, compared with the vote in the last election (percentages in brackets):

	1955	1951
PC	818,874 (48)	860,989 (49)
Lib	559,719 (33)	551,794 (31)
CCF	286,296 (17)	339,376 (19)
Others	45,676 (2)	25,618 (1)
Totals	1,710,565	1,775,749

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1955	824.9 hrs.
Last year	863.2 hrs.
Precip. to date	11.52 ins.
Last year	14.31 ins.

SYNOPSIS	
A noticeable change occurred in coastal weather overnight. Thursday's warm southeasterly flow of air has been replaced by a fresh westerly flow, bringing damper air to all areas. On the outer coast, extensive banks of fog and low cloud have spread along the shoreline and will move inland at many points tonight. Increased upper cloud as well has spread to most regions but it will thin out during the day. This will leave another fine day but with temperatures somewhat cooler than the extreme of Thursday.	

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS	
Valid until midnight Saturday.	
TEMPERATURES	
YESTERDAY	
	Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria	55 88 —
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	48 64 —
ACROSS CANADA	
St. John's	42 45 .02
Halifax	39 61 —
Montreal	59 74 —
Ottawa	55 75 —
Toronto	59 71 —
Winnipeg	47 55 .02
Regina	42 65 —
Saskatoon	43 71 —
Lethbridge	40 71 —
Calgary	41 70 —
Edmonton	55 75 —
Calgary	59 94 —
Vancouver	60 81 —
New Westminster	61 90 —
Kimberley	40 80 —
Prince Rupert	52 82 —
Fort St. John	54 81 —
Seattle	58 96 —
Portland	59 95 —
Chicago	52 63 .41
San Francisco	52 59 —
Los Angeles	58 60 —
New York	55 59 —

Victoria: Sunny with occasional cloudy periods. Clear Saturday. Cooler today and Saturday. Winds southwest 20 today light tonight and Saturday. Low-high 52-68.

Vancouver Lower Fraser Georgia Strait: Sunny with brief cloudy periods. Clear Saturday. Cooler today a little warmer again Saturday. Winds up to northwest 20 this afternoon Georgia Strait. Low-high Vancouver, 52-72; Abbotsford 50-75; Nanaimo 55-75.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 today, light Saturday. Low-high Estevan 48-60.

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W. German Recruiting Stalled

BONN (AP)—The Bundesrat upper house today spurned a bill for recruiting volunteers to serve in the West German army. It sent the bill back to the government with a demand for clarification of policy on rearmament legislation and the legal basis for it.

The action threatened to wreck the Adenauer cabinet's plan for getting soldiers quickly into uniform. The Bundesrat declined to take a stand on the measure because, members said, it was "unclear on a number of basic questions" connected with putting Germans into uniform.



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NEW EAST GERMAN ARMY BASED ON CONSCRIPTION

BERLIN (UP)—The East German Communists announced today that they intended to create a national army, and indicated they will introduce conscription for thousands of East Zone youths.

The two moves were disclosed in a speech made by East Zone deputy premier and Communist boss Walther Ulbricht and printed in full in the official Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland.

Speaking to the Communist Party central committee, Ulbricht made no mention of voluntary enlistment and for the first time used the expression "militaerdienstzeit" (military service time), the old Nazi term for compulsory service.

COUNCIL APPROVES HIKE

Over-Parking Fine Boosted Up to \$2.50

Stiffer parking regulations for downtown Victoria approved by city council Thursday will drive shoppers out of the city, according to Ald. Robert Macmillan.

He predicted large firms "like Woodwards and Simpson-Sears will establish on the outskirts."

Council adopted a public works recommendation that half-hour parking be instituted on Broughton Street at the rate of 5 cents per half hour. Also adopted was a recommendation that the minimum fine for parking-meter violations be increased from \$1 to \$2.50.

Ald. Macmillan had argued: "We should develop a plan to increase parking facilities not increase the penalty."

INEQUITABLE

Ald. Don Smith, a member of the public works committee, said present fines are inequitable, \$1 for overparking where there is a meter and \$2.50 where there isn't. He added the idea is meant as a three-month experiment.

"We are trying to drive away the all-day parker," explained Ald. Austin Curtis, and he insisted that present off-streets parking is not fully used.

Ald. Brent Murdoch stated that he would not support increased fines. "I doubt that we could do more to chase the shopper out of the city," Ald. W. F. Pinfold suggested that the need for additional parking area should be solved by the merchants themselves. He said this was done by merchants in most other cities.

REFERRED TO PLANNERS

Another parking matter was brought to council then referred to town planning commission. Council was asked to approve a zoning change which would permit View Street Garage, 749 View, to park cars on its second and main floors and on the roof.

Building Inspector William Oosterink said the plan would be acceptable if the building were reinforced with steel and concrete.

Tick Blamed For Death of B.C. Child

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A 550-mile dash by car over country roads failed to save the life of a paralyzed, eight-year-old Tommy Ross of Cheakamus, B.C., it was learned here Thursday.

The boy was one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross. Dr. H. K. Atwood, who treated Tommy here, said he believed the boy died of paralysis contracted from a wood tick picked up in his scalp four or five days before he was brought to hospital here.


He said the parents originally thought Tommy had pneumonia and Wednesday had him taken by a relay of cars to Alexis Creek outpost hospital.

Red Cross nurse Lillian White-side examined him and ordered him taken to Williams Lake, where doctors were available.

Dr. Atwood found the tick and removed it, but by that time Tommy was paralyzed.

No respirator was available here so Dr. Atwood ordered him taken by ambulance to Vancouver. Ten minutes outside Spuzzum, near Yale, in the Fraser canyon, the boy died.

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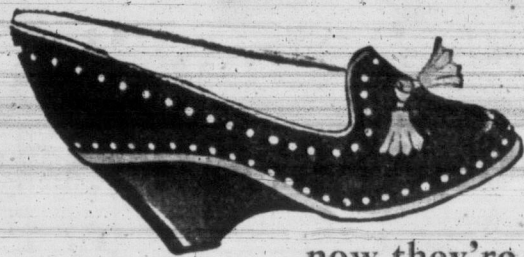


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The 47-year-old Dutch spinster arrived at the airport just before noon aboard a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines chartered DC-4 aircraft.

The plane arrived from Amsterdam with Miss Bergman, a female companion, Mrs. A. De Vries, 23 dogs, a 2,500-pound farm tractor, other farm equipment and household goods.

She said that she left her homeland because she was "sick and tired" of "bureaucracy and red tape." She had been farming at Garderen.

Miss Bergman's three horses and a pony are being shipped to Sydney by cargo ship.

U.S. Will Not Glut Markets Benson Tells Calgary Audience

CALGARY (AP)—The United States secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, told Canadians today that big food surpluses in the United States are not going to be used to glut world markets.

In a speech prepared for Alberta Canadian Clubs, Benson said there have been misconceptions and apprehensions about U.S. foreign marketing programs.

"Let me say, frankly and

firmly, that there will be no glutting of world markets with U.S. farm surpluses," the secretary said.

"Judging by the press, however, we assume that there is the feeling among some of you that our surplus disposal programs and policies are interfering somewhat unfairly with normal trade. We do not think this is an accurate appraisal."

Although the secretary said the U.S. has no intention of engaging in any "cut-throat race for markets," he added that the

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the United States." However, while the U.S. probably would export 250,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour this year, "we expect to boost that total—always by fair means—in the years ahead."

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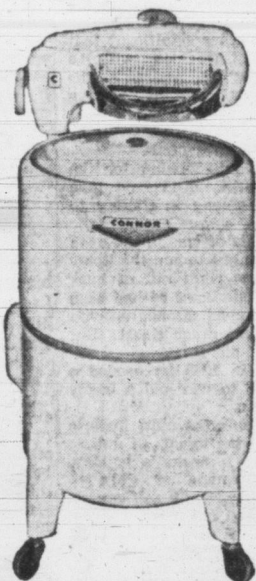
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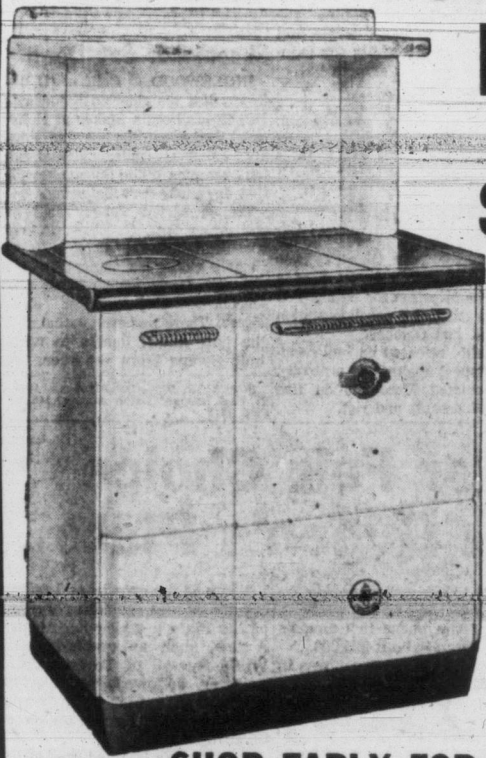
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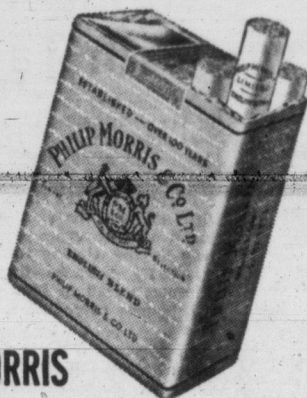
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PM-35

Tee Topics

Times sports editor Bill Walker is on a week's vacation, leaving his golf game for the annual Graphix Arts Tournament. In place of his Friday Tee Topics column, United Press sports writer Oscar Fraley today discusses Sammy Snead's views on the U.S. and British Open tournaments.

By OSCAR FRALEY

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UP)—It all depends on what you want out of life—and for proof you can take the cases of Sammy Snead and Peter Thomson.

If you aren't golf conscious, maybe you don't know who they are. Snead and Thomson are a couple of modern Davy Crocketts who make their living shooting birds, or birdies, as they are known in golf.

Both of them have won the British Open Golf Championship and neither has been able to capture the U.S. version of same.

But curly-haired Pete, the Kangaroo Kid from down under, turns up his classic prosolts at the Yankee silverware. He won't even deign to play in it this year at San Francisco, despite the fact that he is automatically eligible. Instead, he'll fly back to merrie olde Englannde ahead of time to get in a few practice licks for the Empire's cup pasture classic.

But Samuel Jackson of the Virginia Sneads got us even with him. Ole Sam tosses his crown at the John Bull brassie session.

This may embarrass the U.S. golfing fathers. But, back in 1947 when Samuel Jackson romped away with the British Open, he came home and proceeded to spout absolute fairway heresy. It was played that year at ancient St. Andrew's, which to the golfing four hundred of the world is a course which ranks in history with the Tower of London, Old North Church and the Liberty Bell. "It's a freak golf course," Old Sam quoth disdainfully. Eyebrows went higher than the pre-crash market of 1929. There was a great hemming and hawing, but that remark still stands laughingly in the record.

It is rather significant that the British Open will be played at St. Andrew's, the royal and ancient putting grounds, this year—and that Samuel Jackson will be among the absentees.

He still is looking for the U.S. crown. And he'd give all the oolong in Cathay to cop it.

His tale of woe in the open has been one to run the Bobsey twins right out of business. Four times he had been a dewey-eyed second, and you can't come much closer. But old Sam did.

Back in 1939 he needed a par five to win and a bogey six to tie.

Sam took the most historic eight in the annals of golf. It was a hacker's holiday, that afternoon at Philadelphia's Spring Mill golf course. He hooked his drive, flubbed his second, dumped his third in a fairway trap, just got it out, hit another trap at the green, finally got it on and then two-putted.

Snead wound up nowhere, as far as the U.S. Open is concerned. And he's been there ever since. If you discount those four seconds, his fellow pros don't think he can win it because he is spraying his famed drives. Neither does Sam.

But he'll give you the British Open—and Australian, too—for just one more chance.

Vets Down Hagels, Gain on Leaders

ANAF Vets downed Hagels, 3-1, at Athletic Park Wednesday night to move to within half a game of leading Sidney in the Lower Island Junior Baseball League.

Don McIntosh tossed a four-hitter and survived a fourth inning to gain the victory. Bud Price was the loser.

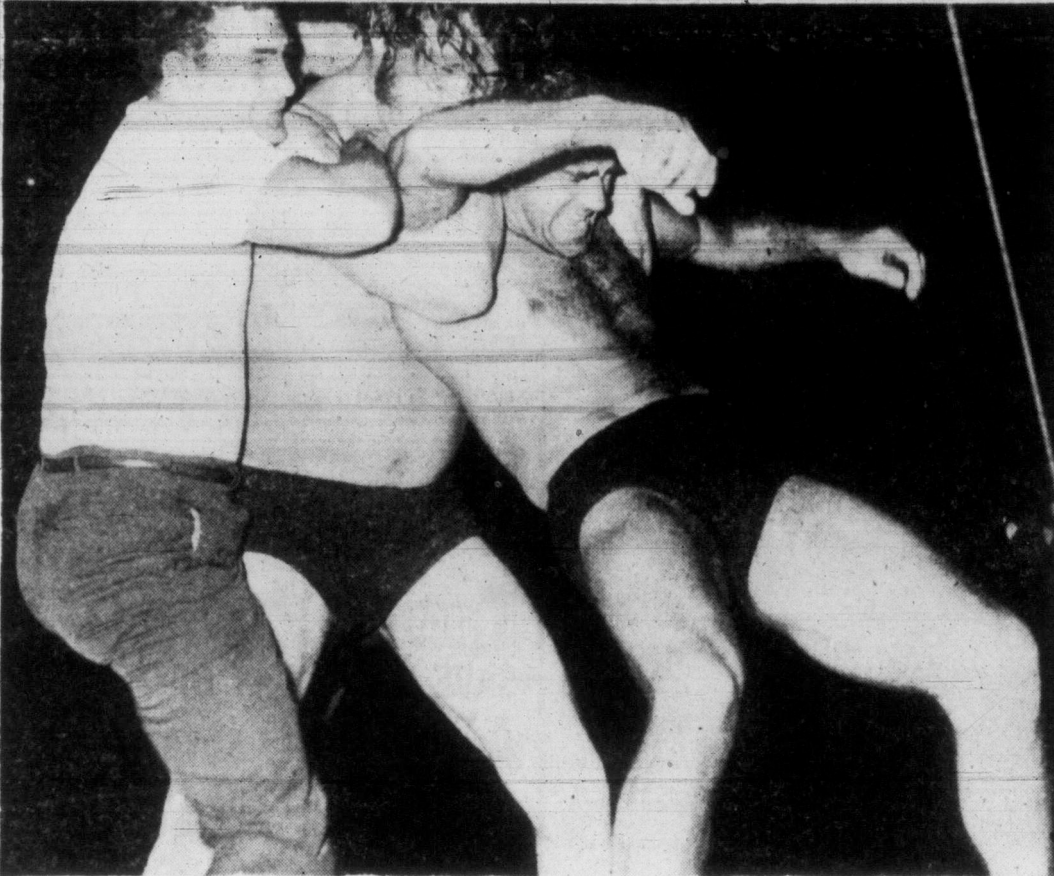
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ANAF Vets 011 003 00-2 4
Bud Price and Lynn Eastwood, Don McIntosh and Ross Roscamp.
Sidney 6 2 750
ANAF Vets 4 4 250
Duncan 4 4 250
Hagels 3 6 323
Pages 2 6 350

Fair's Fairator Fair Choice To Cop 96th Queen's Plate

TORONTO (CP)—Raw-boned Jim Fair, the Cainsville farmer who likes to speak his piece, says flatly: "My horse Fairator will win the Queen's Plate. I'm not afraid of any horse in the race."

That's some mouthful, but big Jim sized up the 16 other thoroughbreds likely to start in the \$20,000-added classic at Woodbine racetrack Saturday and called his bay gelding to take the Queen's 50-guineas and a pot of cash.

The bookmakers have made Fairator a 6-to-1 choice. Fair, who owns a farm near the southwestern Ontario town of Cainsville, says it doesn't mean



Okay, Youse Guys, Break It Up

Referee Danno McDonald implores Sky Hi Lee to relinquish his death-grip on Lou Thesz at the end of their championship wrestling match at Memorial Arena. McDonald has just disqualified the tattooed

Lee for unduly attacking Thesz while the defending champion was outside the ropes, but the Texas giant doesn't want to quit. McDonald's decision stood, however, and Thesz was allowed to keep his title.

St. Louis Lou Mellows; To Wrestle Real Estate

By BILL RAYNER

NO-HITTER NOT ENOUGH IN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

No-hitters are getting to be just a matter of routine in the Senior Women's Softball League.

Thursday night at Central Park, Marie Cooper of Copleys turned in the third hitless contest of the season but still went down to defeat, 5-3. Three walks and four errors over the span of the game helped Individuals to their sixth victory over Copleys in seven attempts. Winning pitcher, Ruth Oster, gave up four hits.

FARMERS WIN 10TH

Stingy Old Fred— Gives Caps One Hit

Tight-fisted Fred Christensen, owner of the only no-hit game in the Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League this year, had only one scratch-single preventing him from repeating the feat Thursday night at Athletic Park.

Fred's one-hitter coasted Farmers to a 1-0 victory over Capitals, and with any luck at all he could have claimed his second "dream" game within a month. Dave Ready's slow bouncer to the shortstop in the second inning was the only safety as Christensen struck out 10 and walked but four.

Meanwhile, his mates were spreading 13 runs around on 10 hits. Chasing starter Frank Graham with four straight singles and four runs in the third, Farmers picked up three more in the fourth off reliever Al Dawson and finished the evening off with another four-run outburst in the seventh.

It was Farmer's tenth win in a row. In another Thursday night game at Duncan, Eagles and Duncan failed to solve anything, battling to a 3-3 tie in nine innings. Pearce with two for four, including a double for Eagles, and Rodgers' triple and single in five attempts for Duncan were the best efforts.

Line scores follow:
Farmers 000 000 00-0 0
Capitals 004 000 00-4 4
Graham, Dawson, and Pearce.
Duncan 000 000 00-0 0
Eagles 002 000 00-2 2
Duncan 000 000 00-0 0
Mostly and Pearce; Williams, Folk, and Branning.

Giardello Jailed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Middleweight boxer Joey Giardello was sentenced today to a term of six to 18 months in prison for taking part in the beating of a gasoline station attendant last October.

Giardello, released on bail pending an appeal against the sentence, was convicted March 16 on five counts of assault and riot.

BOXLA SUMMARY

BY BILL RAYNER

The end of the long, low wrestling trail is in sight for Lou Theisz of St. Louis. The heavyweight wrestling champion of the world sat quietly in his dressing room at Memorial Arch Arena Thursday night and talked of his impending retirement in "a couple of years."

He was waiting to enter the ring for a defence of his title against Sky Hi Lee, but instead of discussing strategy, he was talking enthusiastically

Johnson	0	0	0	Preston	0	0	0
Bamford	4	3	0	Oddy	1	0	0
Woolf	4	2	2	Modell	3	1	0
Thompson	1	1	0	Joby	3	1	0
Gill	3	3	0	Radonich	0	0	0
Sveinsson	4	3	2	Duncan	5	1	2
Irwin	2	1	0	Barclay	6	0	0
Blonda	5	2	0	Haradine	2	0	0
Northrup	4	2	0	D. Nepeka	1	0	1
Davies	1	0	0	Reid	2	0	0
Monahan	7	1	0	Stewart	1	3	0
O'Hearn	0	0	2	Barclay	6	0	0
Dobbie	4	0	0	C. Spaka	4	0	0
Heathcote	6	0	0	Frederick	1	1	1
				Sampson	6	0	0
Totals:	45	13	4	Totals:	37	12	8
Shots stopped:				Shots stopped:			
Johnson	1st	2nd	3rd	Johnson	1st	2nd	3rd
4	2	4	8	4	2	4	8
Score by periods:				Score by periods:			
Victoria	4	4	4	Victoria	4	4	4
New Westminster	5	5	2	New Westminster	5	5	2
Referee: Dickinson and Burton.				Referee: Dickinson and Burton.			

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Tied with Harbert for second place at 70 in the individual scores were Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Celestino Tugot of the Philippines. Tricky cross-winds played havoc with the field.

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By contrast, Fletcher shot a respectable par 35 for his first nine and was one under par after getting a birdie two on the fourth hole.

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Boxla Scene Familiar, Shamrocks Far Ahead

Irish Edge N.W. Royals In Overtime

Victoria 13, Westminster 12
The pattern of events is again becoming painfully clear in the Intercity Lacrosse League.

Victoria Shamrocks, perennial league leaders, find themselves in their accustomed spot today comfortably ahead of the rest of the pack by virtue of a stirring 13-12 victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies in the mainland centre Thursday night.

The Irish waited around until the waning moments of the overtime period to grasp this one up and move out in front of Mount Pleasant Indians by seven lengthy points.

IT WAS CLOSE

They almost didn't do it. Cliff Sepka had put Salmonbellies ahead, 12-11, with but two minutes to go in the overtime session, and it looked like the bitter struggle would go to New Westminster. But Jackie Northrup tied it up on a great solo effort at 8:49, and Larry Booth drilled in the winner with a scant 31 seconds to go.

Earlier, Shamrocks led, 4-3, at the end of the first period, and the teams were all square at 8-8 at half-time. The Irish spotted the pecky Salmonbellies a 10-8 in the third quarter before roaring back with three straight goals to take a 11-10 lead with them into the final 15 minutes of regulation time.

LEAD DISAPPEARS

The lead didn't last long. Harry Cruickshank tied it up after just 29 seconds of the fourth, and the teams battled it out until Sepka's overtime counter, his fourth of the night.

Playing without Pee Wee Bradshaw, who suffered an ankle sprain in Wednesday's game at Memorial Arena, the Rocks averaged an earlier 8-8 tie at New Westminster and notched their fifth straight victory.

Los Angeles-Laura Sales, 139, Los Angeles (10).

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BREAKS UP DUEL

When Ab Hits, He Hits Long

Fletchers 1, Arrows 0

Big Ab Wiebe of Cec Fletchers doesn't have a batting average that is worth writing home about but the two hits he has so far this year have certainly made their impression.

Thursday night at Central Park the big fellow smashed a long home run over the left field fence in the seventh inning and that was the only run of the game as Fletchers moved into a four-point Senior A Softball League lead with a 1-0 shut-out over Arrow Furniture.

Last Sunday afternoon Wiebe got his first hit of the season. It was another home run and it accounted for three runs as Fletchers beat Victoria City 3-2. Sharing the spotlight with Wiebe was Barry Jackson, pitcher for Fletchers, who picked up his fifth win of the season against two losses. Jackson allowed three hits, one a triple by his mound opponent Archie Sluggert, and was in complete control all through the game.

Jackson took 11 batters in a row after Sluggert's extra-base knock, gave up a walk, his only one of the game, to George Wright, and then took five more batters in a row before Sluggert beat out a high infield bouncer in the seventh inning.

Not another runner reached base after Sluggert's second hit of the game as Jackson retired the last seven batters.

Archie Sluggert of Arrows gave up seven hits, and on two occasions he was in trouble before Wiebe's blow. On both occasions double plays behind him kept up the scoreless duel. Tonight Chinese Students play Victoria City, and City could move up into a tie for second place with a win. Game time is 6:30 at Central Park.

Short score follows:
Cec Fletchers 000 000 00-0 0
Arrow Furniture 000 000 00-0 0
Jackson and Wilson; Sluggert and W. Turner.

Bevos Blank Solons; End Losing Streak

By the Associated Press
Portland snapped a losing streak and Seattle made it two straight over San Diego in Pacific Coast League baseball Thursday night.

The Bevs hung a 6-0 shut-out on Sacramento for their first win in six starts. Seattle beat the league-leading Padres 6-4 in 12 innings to cut the San Diegans' first-place margin to five games.

Hollywood, in the league cellar a week ago, blanked cross-town Los Angeles, 7-0, and vaulted into third place.

San Francisco whipped Oakland 4-1 as Gene Bearden posted his ninth win of the season.

SHEARINGS SPEEDWAY

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TONIGHT

Time Trials 7:30

Dave Emery 2-Way Hero In UCT Win

Dave Emery's three-hit pitching and solid hitting led UCT to a 1-0 win over Optimists in a Babe Ruth League game at Beacon Hill Park Thursday night.

Emery bolstered his three-hit mound performance with 14 strikeouts, and collected a double and three singles in five attempts at the plate. Gerry Booth also hit a double and three singles, and Gary Hall two singles and a three-run homer in the 13th-inning assault on losing pitcher George Brice.

It was Emery's third win of the season and brought UCT to within half a game of first-place McCall-Davey.

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LITTLE & TAYLOR Sports Calendar
SATURDAY, JUNE 11
BASEBALL
1:30—Kiwans vs. Oddfellows, Little League Park.
2:30—Duncan vs. Farmers (Sr. Amateur) Athletic Park.
3:00—Elks vs. Lions, Little League Park.
7:00—Eagles vs. Capitals, Athletic Park.
CRICKET
2:30—Cowichan vs. S.C., Beacon Hill.
2:30—Albion vs. Alton, Window Park.
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
2nd Round Victoria Amateur Golf, Colwood.
2:30—Senior A Softball, Navy vs. Arrows, Central Park.

ONE QUALITY—THE BEST

Trade-Ats Win Extra-Inning Softball Duel

An extra-base hit in the bottom of the 10th inning broke up a tight pitching duel between Ted Minnis and Jack Gerard as Trade-Ats nipped Esquimalt, 1-0, in Senior B Softball League action at Heywood Avenue Park Thursday night.

Minnis of Esquimalt and Gerard of Trade-Ats kept the hitters under control all the way until Pete Bridge tripled with one out in the extra inning and scored Trade-Ats' only run on Bill Peterson's hard hit ball to second base. The win moved Trade-Ats out in front of the pack by a game and a half.

Trade-Ats 8 1 880
Minnis 4 0 0
Gerard 5 4 256
Esquimalt 1 7 125
Peterson 1 7 125
Yarrow Dodgers 301 50-2 4 4
Lions 200 100-2 4 4

Kinsmen Edge Elks With Tarnished Run

An unearned run in the last of the sixth inning gave Kinsmen a 6-5 win over Elks in an American League game at Little League Park Thursday night.

Elks had tied the score in the fifth inning of the tight contest, but two costly errors gave the victory extended first-place Kinsmen's lead to four and a half games over Oak Bay Kiwanis.

In Esquimalt Little League action at Bullen Park, a big five-run inning helped give Yarrow an 8-2 decision over Lions. It was Yarrow's sixth win in seven starts.

Elks 000 210-4 6 1
Kinsmen 6 5 104 0-6 6 1
Harry Hichens and Don McDonald; Neil Worboys, Brian Usher (4) and Ron Peaker, Bruce Timbers (3).
Yarrow Dodgers 301 50-2 4 4
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OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

In a roundabout way, Monte Drake brought up an interesting point.

Monte penned a rather biting letter on our editorial page letters to the editor column. The letter concerned Monte's disgust with people who fish for keltis—spent steelhead—and the letter was directed at me. Monte accused me of openly advocating such fishing.

Well, the letter was printed in error because I never made any such recommendation. The source of Monte's irritation arose elsewhere, not in this newspaper. Monte graciously phoned our office when he realized his error and apologized profusely. (Incidentally, Monte also passed on the tip that trout are taking a Black Ant in the three pools above Skutz Falls on the Cowichan, the warm weather this week starting the first hatch. Among his catch of eight, Monte counted a 2½-pound brown.)

But, as misdirected as it was, Monte's letter made sense and concerned an interesting and controversial topic.

Monte is an accomplished fly-fisherman and a stickler for the rules that sporting anglers adhere to.

That's why it burns him up to hear about steelhead being taken out of the Koksilah River at this time of year.

Practise Disgusts Angler

In his letter, Monte said, "Any competent fisherman knows that at this time of year there are no fresh run fish in this stream. Those long silver shapes one sees are steelhead which have completed their spawning and are resting before the return to the sea and renewed vigor, and to catch them, now useless alike for sport and food, shows a wicked disregard for the future of the steelhead run."

Monte points out that, left alone, these kelt would return to the sea and survive to spawn again. Monte finished his letter by saying, "To keep such poor infirm things (the keltis) through ignorance is bad enough, but to angle for them deliberately is inexcusable; truly it is the pursuit of the uneatable by the unspokeable."

Phew, I'm sure glad we got it straightened out and Monte doesn't think those things of me. But I'll go along with him that deliberate fishing for spent steelhead is about as sporting as tossing sticks of dynamite in a trout pool. These fish are close to being rotten as they can be and still be alive.

Keltis, while they may not appear discolored to the extent of a spawning salmon, are thin and flabby and have not the strength to battle a fishing rod. When they do take a fly or a lure, it is out of bad temper, as much as hunger. They are no fun to take and when a kelt is landed, I imagine an angler must feel rather sheepish to see what he has caught.

I don't think you would ever hear of an angler boasting of catching a couple of keltis.

Ideal But Almost Impossible

It would be the ideal thing if some sort of regulation could be made forbidding the catching of keltis. However, this is virtually impossible and there is no such provision in the Game Act.

For one thing, you can't put closed seasons on the rivers because, when some rivers are full of keltis, they also are full of perfectly healthy trout. To close the river in protection of the keltis would be punishing the trout fishermen. And you can't curtail the steelhead season because of the winter and summer runs. While the streams on the east coast of the Island carry mostly a winter run of steelies, the west coast streams, like the Stamp, Nahmint and San Juan, have a good summer run.

The problem is one of those which must be left up to the individual. An accidentally caught kelt can be carefully returned to the river so that it will not suffer serious injury. If a guy goes gunning for keltis on purpose because they may be easier to catch than fresh-run fish, he won't be interested in returning the fish.

Protection of the future of the steelhead depends entirely on the sportsmanship of the individual angler.

Stock-Jockeys Hustle For Saturday's Meet

This past week has been one of undue activity in the stock car world. Following last Saturday's meet at Western Speedway, the roughest of the season, several cars were heavily damaged in assorted pile-ups and spin-outs.

Mechanics and owners have been working hurriedly to get their cars in shape for this Saturday's meet, with over 30 cars expected to be on hand when the time trials start at 7:30.

LEADERS TANGLE

Last week's main event winner, Phil Lambbrick, will be back, along with Dave Cooper and Digger O'Dell, running one-two in the points race. Other Victoria drivers include Bob Mawle, Dick Varley and Dave Francis.

Novelty Lawn Bowling Slated at CP Greens

Following is the draw for the annual novelty lawn bowling tournament Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Canadian Pacific Greens:

No. 1—Barr, Aquilino, Davis, Elwell vs. Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Job, Mrs. E. A. Adolph.
No. 2—Clyrick, Husband, Kenward, Lawn vs. Miss Stevens, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Knoff, T. Cree.
No. 3—Dicke, Walker, Knoff, Boss vs. Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Hertzell, Mrs. Taylor, Miss M. Stewart.
No. 4—Hamilton, Gibson, Harod, Osborne vs. Mrs. Kye, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Russell.
No. 5—Imrie, Yates, McConnell, York vs. Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Henderson, W. E. Evans.
No. 6—Landon, Patterson, Tatterall, Wood vs. Mrs. Schmeis, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Jarvis, D. Scott.
No. 7—Pinkney, Cole, McDowell, Cantelon vs. Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Thompson, W. Reade.
No. 8—Davies, Harlock, Mesher, Balfour vs. Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Pinker, Mrs. Pelkey, A. W. Greaves.
No. 9—Boraman, Ogden, Brown, Gray vs. Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Davis, B. Waite.

SAVES YANKEE WIN

Washed-Up Jim Real Jim-Dandy

By MILTON RICHMAN, United Press Sports Writer

Every club in the National League waived on "washed-up" Jim Konstanty last August but the way he has been pitching for the Yankees, he may be able to wave back at 'em all with a World Series share in September.

No one except the Yankees wanted Konstanty from the Phillies last summer, yet any number of clubs in both leagues would grab the bespectacled, 38-year-old right-hander with the .058 earned run average today.

Konstanty, the most valuable player in the National League in 1950, flashed much of that old-time form Thursday as he pitched one-hit ball for four and two-thirds innings and registered his third victory without a loss in a 7-3 triumph over the Tigers. So far this season, Konstanty has allowed only two earned runs in 16 appearances. He bailed out floundering Whitey Ford Thursday with two men on base and a three-and-nothing count on Jack Phillips in the fifth inning, then got Phillips to hit into a double play. He gave up only a single the rest of the way.

The victory stretched the Yankees' lead in the American League to five games.

TRIBE SKIDS

The Red Sox beat the skidding Indians, 4-2, handing Cleveland its third defeat in a row. Herb Score started for the Tribe but was knocked out for the second time in three games although he struck out nine in the five innings he worked.

Art Ditmar survived a rocky start and capped a fourth-inning four-run rally with a two-run single that gave the Kansas City Athletics a 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

The Cubs continued to get good pitching and timely hitting to beat the Pirates, 6-2, and chip a half game off Brooklyn's National League lead.

Robin Roberts achieved his ninth victory with a smooth three-hit effort that gave the Phillies a 2-0 decision over the Cardinals.

Whittaker Cup Draw Released

Draw for the Whittaker Cup lawn bowling competition at Lake Hill Bowling Club greens Monday at 7:15 follows:

1—H. Renfrey, CP, 2—W. J. Green, LH, 3—W. Hamilton, Vic, 4—Geo. Anquith, LH, 5—C. F. F. Clyrick, LH, 7—Chas. Hastings, Vic, 8—A. Tattersall, LH, 9—A. Dickie, Burn, 10—E. P. Seal, LH, 11—T. Smellie, Vic, 12—A. P. Mitchell, LH, 13—A. W. Stewart, Burn, 14—H. Davis, CP, 15—A. Ashford, Burn, 16—J. B. Mitchell, LH.

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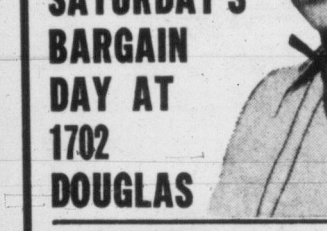
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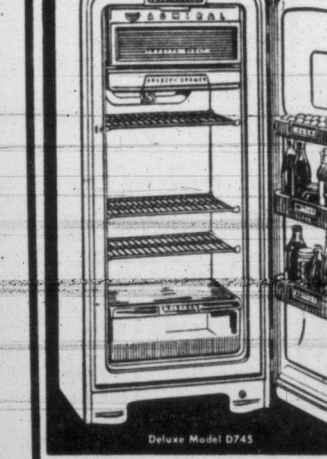
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City Police Officer Acquitted On Dangerous Driving Charge

A charge of dangerous driving against city constable Kenneth R. Wainwright was dismissed by Magistrate Henry Hall in Saanich Police Court Thursday.

In dismissing the charge, the magistrate said there was insufficient evidence to show that Wainwright was in the wrong. The evidence of independent witnesses was also contradictory, he said.

The charge was laid against the city officer following an accident Feb. 27 on Douglas Street, near Dupplin. Wainwright's car came into collision with a car driven by William B. Stevenson, 2331 Victor.

Mr. Stevenson was charged with impaired driving in connection with the accident. But the witness, Magistrate Hall pointed out that the driver of second car which Wainwright is alleged to have struck was not called as a witness.

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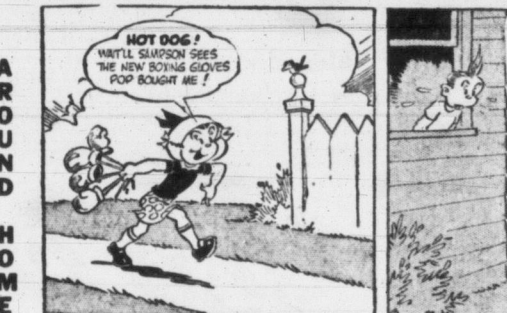
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Simulated Disasters To Test CD Theories

A paper-plotted earthquake will rock Ketchikan, Alaska, about July 21 as the first of 11 mock-up civil defence disasters scheduled for this summer gets under way.

Provision for "casualties" from Ketchikan will train Prince Rupert civil defence organization in civil defence health, welfare, transportation, warden and police services, and will include the problem of billing and hospital treatment.

All paper exercises are planned by the B.C. provincial civil defence organization to take place before next winter.

Victoria is to be included, along with Greater Victoria mutual aid area, Vancouver Island mobile support and reception area, Kamloops, Trail-Tadouac, East and West Kootenay mobile support and reception areas, Peace River independent CD district, Central B.C. mobile support and reception area and Gibson's Landing.

SECOND EFFORT

Of the total 14 civil defence areas in the province, three have already carried out exercises since 1952. For Trail and Victoria, this summer's programs will be the second such problem handled.

Reason they are to be included again is that they have been studying the problem of evacuation on instruction from provincial CD headquarters, and will likely implement some of what has been learned.

Among those who will participate in the Victoria and district scheme will be Greater Victoria Civil Defence Co-ordinator Roger Peachey, Victoria

mutual aid co-ordinator Ray Lamont and Vancouver Island mobile support and mutual aid co-ordinator Harold Snider.

In making the announcement Thursday, Brig. G. A. McCarter, deputy B.C. civil defence co-ordinator, said B.C. has more trained or partly-trained individuals in CD than any other province.

Civil defence officers will study principles and problems involved in an evacuation or population dispersal of an area; problems of mutual aid, mobile support and reception operations resulting from an attack on the particular area, a nearby area or a neighboring area in the U.S.

Prepare specific and practical plans for the five CD services mentioned as applicable on a community and area basis for the general care of large numbers of injured and homeless people.

WELFARE CENTRES

Specifically, persons will in theory, be received, transported, sorted, registered, fed, clothed and housed. This will include establishment and demonstration of a complete welfare centre in a community selected by each area and district co-ordinator.

Local units will also assess in detail what reinforcements in health, welfare, transportation, police and warden services personnel and equipment would be needed from other CD areas.

This would include assessing what local resources of this nature could be made available for dispatch to another area if needed.

For the Prince Rupert exercise, two senior health and welfare officials, provincial co-ordinator Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein and Brig. McCarter will go from CD provincial headquarters.

FALMER RELEASED

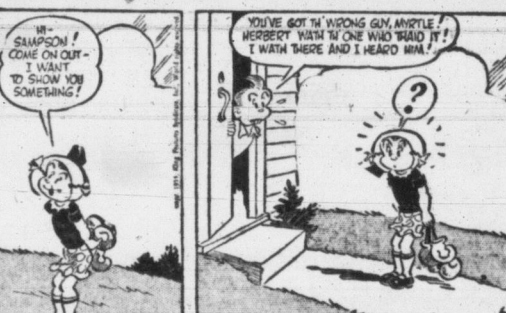
VANCOUVER (CP)—Jerry Falmer, 24-year-old Negro defensive halfback, has been given his unconditional release by British Columbia team of the Western Interprovincial Football League.

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First Kitchen Herb Crops Ready for Gathering Now

The first crop of kitchen herbs for drying should be gathered at once. The best time for this is just as the flowers show before they are actually open.

This week, with the warmer days and nights, I find nearly all the thyme plants have opened their blossoms, so I gave them a light cutting over to remove the flower heads. In two or three weeks I must remember to cut for drying.

It must be cut at once. The easiest way to do the job is to cut stems about nine inches long as for a bouquet. Put a dozen stems to a bunch, with a rubber band. Use string if you intend to hang the bunches for drying.

Hang the bunches in a warm, dry, airy shed, sunroom, or porch, keeping them out of the sun. If you know you haven't the opportunity to shed and crumble them as soon as the leaves become dry, it is a good plan to put the bunches into large paper bags when first gathered. These may be partially closed and hung with a thumb track or two. Little dust will then collect on the leaves.

French tarragon may be cut now also, and the fresh leaves used for making tarragon vinegar, while some may be dried for use in the winter.

The flowering heads of mint gathered at this time, just before flowering, will also be welcomed if dried for a winter's day.

The annual herbs, summer savory and sweet marjoram, which were transplanted to the garden a few weeks ago, should be watched for signs of flowering from now on, so that they may be gathered at the peak of their flavor. Later sown ones will, of course, not be ready until mid-summer.

Radar Speed Trap To Get B.C. Test

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—First tests in B.C. of the use of radar to trap speeding motorists will go here June 14. RCMP said the test will be conducted with the first equipment of its kind received in the province.

The Pyramids of Egypt comprise the only one of the seven wonders of the ancient world still intact.

ISLAND DIGEST

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NEW EMERGENCY UNIT has been added to Nanaimo Fire Department to more than double capacity to respond to rescue calls. Truck will carry stretcher, resuscitator, fire-fighting chemicals, three-way radio. In group are,

from left, John McCann, George Comand, Lieut. Gordon Odgers, Fire Chief Colin McArthur, Bob Menzies and Ald. William McGregor, chairman of city council, police and fire committee. (Molecey Photo.)

Horticulture, Rabbit Division Lists Opened for Langford Fair

LANGFORD—Prize lists and entry forms for the horticultural and rabbit show sections at the ninth annual Langford Community Club fair and carnival July 29 and 30 are now available and may be obtained from local stores in the district, it was announced Thursday by Mrs. Bunny Baker, convener.

A perpetual trophy donated by Haldor Beebe will be presented to the senior exhibitor acquiring the largest number of aggregate points in both the home arts and horticultural classes. A trophy donated by W. J. Pynn will be presented for the best artistic arrangement of flowers and foliage grown by the exhibitor. Another trophy will be given for the best large basket of flowers.

A surprise package will be awarded the winner in each of the following classes: Collection of garden vegetables, knitted sweater, fancy iced layer cake, and display of home-canned goods.

A silver tray donated by the Canadian Bank of Commerce

will be awarded to the child of from 12 to 16 years of age who acquires the most points. A special prize will be presented to the child of 6 to 11 years of age who acquires the most points.

In the rabbit show, being managed by Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, a silver trophy donated by Ogilvie Flour Mills and Clark & Cordick will be presented to best of breed in class with biggest number of entries. The Miss P. M. Baker trophy will be awarded to the best child's entry. The show will be run according to official show rules of the American Rabbit Breeders' Association and all recognized breeds are eligible for entry.

There will be junior and senior classes and in the heavier breeds there will be an intermediate class for six to eight-month rabbits. There will be money prizes for the best of breed of any variety where four or more of that breed are entered. First, second and third in each class will be given ribbons.

All entries for the rabbit

show must be sent to Mrs. Merriman, 938 Island Highway, Langford Lake, before July 24. There will be no entrance fee for the children's class. Adult fee is 25 cents for each rabbit entered except in case of doe and litter when all will be entered for 35 cents.

In the horticultural classes, entries must be sent or telephoned to Mrs. Baker, RR 1, Langford, 8-2940, as soon as possible. Closing date is July 27. Only one entry in each class will be accepted from an exhibitor. Entry fee for adults is 10 cents per entry, and in the Junior class 5 cents per entry. Flowers, fruits and vegetables will be judged by W. J. Pynn, FRHS; needlework by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.; home cooking and home canning by Miss Joan Lailey and Miss Joyce McCutcheon of the B.C. Electric Service.

Kansas produces about one-fourth of the U.S. supply of winter wheat.

Recreation Leaders Will Attend School

Vancouver Island recreation commissions will be invited to send delegates to a provincial recreation leadership school to be held July 18 to 29 at Lansdowne Junior High School, Victoria College and Victoria Normal School.

A scholarship will be offered to each commission, but communities will be encouraged to nominate three delegates for training if suitable candidates are available.

Chairmen of the Island regions are R. Shuker, Alert Bay; D. Pinder, Sayward; C. Postell, Quadra Island; H. Graham, Campbell River; S. Williams, Courtenay; Const. Iain Hall, Parksville; J. Heard, Nanosee; L. Shelling, Great Central Lake; J. Parker, Nanaimo; E. Boulton, Gabriola Island; T. Michael, Cedar; J. Webster, Chemainus; Mrs. F. Spear, Sidney; R. Knott, Central Saanich; G. Jones, Sooke; D. McLeod, Ucluelet; and J. Rocchio, Zebalos.

The commissions are sponsored by the community programs branch of the education department to foster and coordinate adequate community recreational activities.

Nanaimo Builder Submits Low Bid On School Job

COURTENAY—A & B Construction Co. Ltd. of Nanaimo submitted the low bid of \$172,996 to build an eight-room elementary school on Lake Trail Road here.

Tenders were called by trustees of School District 71. Other bids were submitted by Harrison and Longland, Courtenay, \$174,877, and Quilcan Construction Co. Ltd. for \$197,000.

Architects are Wade, Stockdill, and Armour of Victoria. Only bidder on an extension to Sayward Elementary School in District 72 was Turner Construction of Port Alberni, with a tender of \$22,950.

Sidney Man Guilty Of Forgery Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Paul Smith of Sidney, B.C., was sentenced to six months Wednesday after pleading guilty to dealing in forgery and three charges of false pretences.

Dance Orchestras Compete Tonight At Colwood Hall

COLWOOD—Dance orchestras will compete for the H. E. Fowler trophy in a "parade of bands" starting tonight at 9 at Colwood Community hall.

Evening Guild of St. John's Church, Colwood, is sponsor of the competition, and will use proceeds for completion of the parish hall. Refreshments will be served.

Don R. Kerley and his Belmont High School orchestra will defend the cup they won in the competition last year. Others to compete will be the Colwoodaires, led by Lloyd Mills; Cec Spence and his Starlight Ramblers, a id the Langford Merry-makers.



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Port Alberni Fire Blamed on Cigaret

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Fire chief William Venables said Thursday a carelessly thrown cigarette butt was believed to have caused a fire in the downtown business district Wednesday night. The blaze, which gutted a storage shed, also threatened other buildings.

Nanaimo School Board Faces Busy Construction Program

NANAIMO—Tenders for construction of a new three-room school at the Quarterway are being prepared.

Water soon will be available at the new junior high school that is nearing completion.

An additional 13 teachers will be required to augment the present teaching staff of 150, according to Claude Campbell, inspector.

Also scheduled for the summer is construction of an addition to Brechin School, and Les Barley, architect, has reported to the board that plans for the Quennell School improvements

Girl Recovering

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—A young girl was in satisfactory condition near here Thursday after being knocked down by a car as she ran across the highway. The girl, Wendy Bethel, was struck at McCoy Lake.

Rhode Island never ratified the Prohibition Amendment.

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DOING GOOD JOB

Child Guidance Director Praises Modern Parents

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Modern parents are doing a good job in the opinion of Dr. W. L. Valens, director of child guidance clinics on Vancouver Island.

"If anything," Dr. Valens told delegates to the Vancouver Island district meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association, "pa-

rents are a little over-anxious and should accept their children at their own level of development."

He said honest parents are often confused by conflicting advice and are in need of reassurance and encouragement.

"The aggressive type of behavior is most often brought to attention of the clinic, but it is felt that the child with withdrawing tendencies, while escaping notice, is more in need of help."

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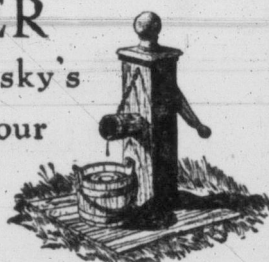
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Chuter Ede Stepping Down —But Won't Bow to Dalton

LONDON (CP)—Chuter Ede is the latest Labor greybeard to quit the "shadow" cabinet—but woe to him who suggests age as the reason.

In a stinging letter to leader Clement Attlee, Ede says he is quitting of his own free will and not because cabinet colleague Hugh Dalton has publicly advised the over-65s to step down.

Ede is 72, Dalton 67.

"We have all recognized and deplored Dalton's falling physical powers and can sympathize with him," wrote Ede, home secretary in the last Labor government. "Fortunately, these signs of senility are not infectious."

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MOSCOW (UP)—The Kremlin was committed publicly for the first time today to support of international efforts to mediate the Formosa dispute by peaceful means.

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, in a speech delivered at a dinner in Moscow in honor of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, said:

"The Indian government, in concert with the government of China and ours should take the necessary measures to eliminate tension on China's east coast in the area of Formosa."

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- Flattering full-circle gores ... unpressed pleats
- Ablaze with the brilliance of a tropical garden!
- Cool, comfortable ... gracefully feminine.
- Sizes 12 to 20 ... NOW at savings of 1.96 to 2.96.



Look gay as a garden ... feel fresh as a breeze, in a crisp NEW sunshin-skirt that glows with color, lifts your spirits sky-high! Choose dramatic, daring LARGE DESIGNS ... dainty, demure SUBDUED MOTIFS; wear them in cool, carefree comfort for a summer of exciting glamour, daytime and evening! Wash them without a worry! ... they'll keep their vibrant colors, their just-right fit, and iron to sparkling new beauty with or without starching. Pick your favorite pattern in each of the 2 flattering styles: full-circle gores and unpressed pleats. Notice the way they nip in your tiny waist, billow to graceful, swirling fullness that gives you confident pride in your attractive femininity. Reg. 5.95 to 6.95 ... in reds, greens, yellows, browns, blues, turquoise, black, and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

SALE! Save almost 1/2 on fresh, NEW cotton blouses that create gay color harmony with your summer skirts

- "Bold" and "shy" colors ... and ever-popular white.
- Pert and proper daytime styles ... daring, shoulder-baring sun-styles.
- Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 3.95. Buy NOW ... and save 1.96!

Flatter YOURSELF, and add little-cost versatility to your busy Summer wardrobe with your favorites from this collection of crisp, cool blouses that usually cost 3.95 each! Here are daisy-fresh daytime charmers: V-neck styles, button-to-neck styles ... some with youthful Peter Pan collars, others with tailored pointed collars ... all ideal to key to your comfortable summer sportswear. And, for your under-the-sun glamour, tan-baring scooped necklines that combine with a full-circle skirt to make you vivacious and alluring as a Spanish dancer! Choose Saturday for YOUR flattery ... from white, pink, blue, green, rose, yellow, beige (mostly plain).

Special, each

1⁹⁹

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

● Your gift in a Bay gift folder shows Dad that you cared enough to give the best!



● Dad will appreciate a Bay gift certificate, too. It will let him choose exactly what he wants from the Bay's big assortment.

Sale! Save 50% on distinctive NEW ties! Smart masculine styles; latest colors

- Perfect match for any suit or shirt in just the right new, handsome patterns
- Hundreds of designs, colors, styles ... each one just what YOUR man would choose himself!

Raise his spirits! ... Make his whole outlook brighter, his "tired" suits feel like new. And save HALF, too ... when you choose from this fresh, new assortment of 1,200 Father's Day "specials." Only a very fortunate purchase from one of Canada's leading tie manufacturers makes this sale possible. Be early for YOUR share! Choose from hundreds of new styles in latest spring designs and colors ... clever tone combinations that will blend with any suit, add importance to his entire outfit. The rich foulards and rayon mixtures knot easily, are easy to clean ... have special wool lining to prevent creasing. Be at the Bay first thing Saturday morning to select HIS ... save 1.50 to 2.50 on every 2 you buy!

Reg. 1.50 to \$2 each

Special

2 for 1⁵⁰

Smart, NEW action-styled WASHABLE sport shirts for "men on the go"

For golfing, fishing, vacationing or casual business wear, you can't beat the good looks and comfort of these full-cut easy-to-laundry sport shirts. Wear them in or out of slacks, with or without a tie. Notice the careful finishing ... 2 roomy breast pockets, 1 and 2-button cuffs, strongly-sewn seams. Choose for Father's Day gifting from plains and neat patterns in COLORFAST wine, grey, navy, and sand ... sizes small, medium and large.

Special, each

Comfortable, NO-IRON summer shirts that offer him cool, neat wear for all his warm-weather leisure. Fine cotton pique ... easy to pack, washes and dries quickly, is ready to put on again with no ironing! Short-sleeve style with 2 breast pockets ... in white, navy, green, blue, Small, medium and large. Reg. 2.75. Special, each **1⁹⁹**



★ 1st at the Bay!

MEN! "Palm Beach" guarantees you the most in looks, comfort and long wear!

For now and right through to fall Invest in a handsome, versatile, practical tropical worsted suit made by the famous Palm Beach Co., world's largest tailor of summer suits.

Your appearance gets a real lift ... because your new suit will have the classic tailoring, good looks and finishing that will give you the NEW, flattering "natural look."

Wear the jacket as a sport coat The luxury styling and smart cut of the jacket make it ideal to wear as a light sport coat with your summer slacks. Try one on ... it's so cool and comfortable you scarcely feel it on your back!

Season after season of neat wear ... because the fabric resists wrinkling, stays fresh, crisp ... and cleans handsomely time and time again.

2-piece GENUINE Palm Beach Suit, Enjoy the BEST for only

\$52⁵⁰

\$5 down, \$9 monthly

And remember, the HBC label in your new suit is your assurance of quality, pride and complete satisfaction!

● For luxury, fit, wear

A rich, tropical worsted, blended of resilient mohair and a wear-resistant combination of rayon-acetate and nylon ... in just the right mixture to bring out the best features of each. The cloth has thermosetting qualities, insulates against weather changes, absorbs body heat. In addition, the fabric resists wrinkles, keeps its lively, alert sheen.

● It's the single-breasted "natural look"

To make you LOOK young, FEEL young. Slimming, handsome suits, cut as though with only you in mind. Choose yours from neat 2-button models with patch pockets, centre vent. Short and tall models are available in the group.

● Pick popular NEW solid colors

... rich shades of charcoal, tan, navy, brown, blue, grey. You'll find just the right color to set off your summer tan and give you that carefree athletic look every man wants.

Choose YOURS Saturday ... while assortments are complete

BAY men's clothing, main

Best buy for summer! Neat, comfortable T-shirts; wash easily, dry quickly!

Solve your summer shirt problem with several of these colorful, fast-color cotton T-shirts ... and save money, too. The short sleeve, round neck style ensures cool comfort on picnics, camping trips, during holiday driving. They pack in little space, wash quickly (won't shrink), need little ironing. Choose for him from the large assortment of 2-tone and plain shades including blue, grey, tan, wine. Sizes small, medium and large. Slight, harmless flaws lower the price from 1.95 and 2.50.

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Special, each BAY men's furnishings, main

IN VICTORIA, IT'S THE BAY FOR COMPLETE, NEW ASSORTMENTS OF ALL HOME AND FAMILY NEEDS!

Welcome EAGLES to Victoria and the BAY. We hope you have a pleasant convention and a happy stay.

I DIDN'T PRAY BUT I GAVE THANKS

Minister Lived to Tell of 1,000 Who Died

By TONY DICKASON

"No, I didn't pray," said Rev. Donald Orth here today, one of the few survivors of the tragic sinking of the Japanese ferry Toya Maru off Japan's coast in which more than 1,000 persons perished.

"I just had a feeling I'd be all right," said the 32-year-old United Church minister from Harley, Ont., who has been in Japan the past three years engaged in agricultural work and rural evangelism.

"Of course," said the pleasantly spoken missionary,

"I gave thanks afterwards, many many times."

The horrible tragedy of the Toya Maru unfolded last September 26. The day was bleak and skies lowering when the ferry put out from Hokkaido Island for the five-hour journey to the mainland.

It was jammed with passengers, far more than the ferry could handle adequately. Then the typhoon struck.

Mr. Orth said the typhoon was moving so fast there was no time to get storm warnings, but "there are a lot of untold stories on this. Some

say the captain wanted to stay in port, but was told to proceed anyway."

The huge ferry, caught in the maw of the fierce wind, capsized in 20 seconds.

Two missionaries aboard were lost, including Dr. Alfred Stone of Toronto.

Mr. Orth, who can't swim, was washed out of the salon, down a corridor and out a porthole. The vessel was sinking a mile off shore. He was washed to the beach.

"I don't know how I made it. I just don't remember."

He suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

There was no panic aboard. Everything happened so quickly.

One of the main reasons there are so many similar disasters in Japan, he said, was that there were no rules regarding the numbers of persons carried.

"Japan overloads everything."

Mr. Orth is en route to his home on furlough. He was ordained four years ago, and indicated he hopes to return to the land of the typhoons.



MISSIONARY ORTH
... washed ashore

Craig Version Of Timber Deal Given Hearing

Denies BCFP Bought Him Off Before Appeal Here

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan will take his Royal Commission on forestry on a swing through the B.C. Interior this month, before returning to Victoria on June 30.

The commission is scheduled to sit in Nelson on June 14, Penticton on the 17th, and Kamloops on June 22. All dates are tentative.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, sitting as a Royal Commissioner, Thursday afternoon heard a different interpretation of the "deal" under which Tofino logger Sammy Craig got rights to cut 20,000,000 feet of timber in the Clayoquot area and as a result withdrew his appeal against a forest management licence being granted B.C. Forest Products.

Testifying personally, Mr. Craig confirmed making the agreement with B.C. Forest Products and getting the timber, but he said he made the approach to the company, not the company to him; and he did it to get timber rights he had been trying to secure for six months, not to save the Clayoquot "working circle" for independent logging.

This was the "deal" which Gordon Gibson, former Liberal M.L.A., who resigned his seat in protest against forest management policies, had argued as an example of how "money talks" in the issuance of management licenses. Mr. Gibson's "money talks" charge in the Legislature set off the train of events leading up to Mr. Craig's appearance before the commission.

Mr. Gibson's testimony to the Sloan commission had included a detailed recital of a conversation he had with Mr. Craig about the "deal" which charged that the effect was that Craig's opposition to the license had been "bought off" in this fashion.

Mr. Craig told the commission he and B.C. Forest Products signed the contract a few hours before a cabinet appeal hearing on the license.

As a result of the contract, now held by the chief justice in a sealed envelope, Mr. Craig withdrew his protest against the application.

The document, he said, was the result of a hotel room meeting between the West Coast logger and officials of the firm, including H. G. Munroe, company head, held in the Empress the night before the appeal.

The timber was originally destined to become a part of the BCFP management licence.

Mr. Gibson went before the commission to cross-examine Mr. Craig. The two men have known each other for 20 years, and have been partners in logging shows.

Mr. Craig told the commission how he had applied for two blocks of timber in the Clayoquot public working circle, six months before the cabinet hearing.

"I made two applications for two blocks which have been given to me—at least one has been given to me," Mr. Craig said.

One block held 8,000,000 feet of timber, the other 20,000,000. He was unable to get the 8,000,000 block put up for sale, and the other was under reserve because of the BCFP licence application.

Mr. Craig told the commission how Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of forests, told him he would "prefer if I talked it over with B.C. Forest Products."

Mr. Craig denied this.

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5 A.M. START SUNDAY FOR STRAIT PADDLE

R. B. Ordano, 54-year-old paddler-swimmer from Vancouver, arrived in Victoria, Thursday, and has set 5 a.m. Sunday as take-off time for his attempt to cross Juan de Fuca Strait on the double-pontoon craft he calls a "finer."

He says the tides will be right at that time, and expects to make the crossing in about six hours.

Take-off will be from Clover Point, weather permitting.

17 Mounties Given New Postings

RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson today announced from Ottawa changes in posting involving 17 officers, including several here.

Assistant Commissioner Clifford Harvison, 47, formerly of Victoria, is to head the special branch which handles subversives and associate problems. He had been director of operations and criminal investigation in Ottawa.

Other transfers include Inspector Cortlandt Macdonell, 47, who will become administrative officer of E Division here. He comes from Regina.

Inspector Gerald Engel, 42, who has been administrative officer here, will be officer commanding Yukon subdivision.

Inspector Daniel Moses, 52, formerly with the B.C. Police here before that organization was taken over by the RCMP, will move from Ottawa to Victoria to take charge of the interior economy branch of the division.

Sub-Inspector Elmer Holm, 42, has been transferred from Victoria to headquarters, criminal investigation branch, Ottawa.

Douk Mothers Ask Return Of Children

A trio of Reformed Doukhobor mothers from the Kootenays who said they are authorized to speak for mothers "of our society" today pleaded with Attorney-General Bonner for return of the 75 sect children now being forcibly educated by the government at New Denver.

They quoted Mr. Bonner as saying: "I can't release your children." The threesome added that the attorney-general "listened carefully, and was very kind and tolerant."

It was the fourth delegation in the past year to approach the government for the same reason.

The Doukhobor representatives, who among them have 12 children, five of whom are being educated by the government, were Mrs. Mary Sheratoboff, Mrs. Tina Zmaeff and Mrs. Nastia Barisoff.

In their presentation to Mr. Bonner they said their children's "hearts are broken, and our hearts are broken" by "this highly abnormal condition."

"Are you not satisfied by now that inhuman and sadistic persecution of innocent children is not leading to satisfactory results? Or are you satisfied?"

Said they: "Take your godless hands off our innocent children. We want them home where they belong, and where it is natural for them to be."

The Reformed Doukhobors oppose public school education on the basis it teaches godlessness and war.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—How many human beings are there in the world.—M.T.S.

A.—With the United Nations operating, it is believed the "best" computations now are more accurate than estimates made in earlier years when there was no such many-branched international organization. The present computation is 2,400,000,000. It is estimated to be increasing by 60,000,000 each day.

Q.—Reading a census report, I observed that the 1951 census gave Dawson 783 inhabitants. How many people were there during the Yukon gold rush?

A.—The Cyclopaedia of Canada says that at the height of the Klondike gold rush it had a population of more than 10,000.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Question of the day: Is it hot enough for you?
Answer of the day: No.

Which is excuse enough to make this an occasion to honor one of the unsung heroes of the newspaper business. You seldom hear of this person, and he never gets a by-line. Yet in Victoria, his job is the most nerve-racking of any in the profession.

I refer, of course, to the heat-wave spotter.

The heat wave spotter is charged with the responsibility of spotting a heat wave the second it occurs, or even before, if possible.

Admittedly, his job lasts for only a comparatively short portion of the year. But I can assure you, the heat-wave spotter needs the balance of the year to rest up from his arduous chore.

(Naturally, while the heat-wave spotter is resting, a cold-wave spotter takes over, but his job is not nearly so difficult.)

The imagination boggles at the constantly-building pressure on the poor heat-wave spotter.

Every man jack in the whole newspaper organization depends on the skill of the heat-wave spotter. He must not fail when temperature, wind, and humidity meet in just the right mixture. He must cry "heat wave hot!" and he must do so without a second's hesitation.

It is then, on the heat-wave spotter's say so, that the complex machinery of the newspaper springs into action. The headline "CITY SWELTERS IN HEAT WAVE" is dusted off and thrown into the page one form; the presses roar; the paper is rushed to the streets.

Then comes the acid test of the heat-wave spotter's ability. Will the heat-wave still be on?

That's the reason for the importance of the heat-wave spotter's job in Victoria. If he doesn't act fast, the heat-wave is over before the papers hit the street.

No wonder so many heat-wave spotters suffer from nervous breakdowns.



DR. JOHN GOWER

Victorian Gets PhD In Geology

Jack Gower, younger son of Mrs. Margaret Gower, 1355 Monterey Avenue, and the late L. E. Gower, received his Ph.D. degree in geology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Gower, who received his B.A.Sc. and M.A.Sc. degrees from University of British Columbia in 1950 and 1952, respectively, has accepted a position as geologist with Keneco Explorations (Canada) Limited, and is moving to Toronto.

Born in Victoria, Dr. Gower went to George Jay and Victoria High schools. Following his graduation from high school, he obtained a position at the Dominion Bank.

RADAR MECHANIC

He left the bank to join the RCAF in World War II, and served overseas three and a half years as a radar mechanic. Following the war he enrolled at Victoria College as a DVA student. After entering UBC, Dr. Gower married the former Evelyn Wells, second daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. Wells of 140 Wellington Avenue, in 1948, and lived in Vancouver until September, 1952, when they moved to Cambridge, Mass.

While Dr. Gower was studying at MIT his wife joined the faculty, as technical assistant to Professor M. J. Burger of the geology department.

Prior to setting up their home in Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. Gower will be the house guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sturrock of Willowdale, Ontario.

'CRUSADERS' STILL NEEDED BY SOLARIUM

Fifty-one persons registered as volunteer canvassers today for the Children's Hour Crusade—a one-hour blitz campaign aimed at raising \$67,000, June 28.

So far 716 canvassers, out of a necessary 2,000 have been signed up.

The house-to-house drive is part of the \$334,000 campaign for a new solarium at Gordon Head. It will replace the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay.

Anyone who is interested may register by phoning 4-0568 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 6 and 10 p.m.

Officials announced appointment of a district chairman for the canvass in the Gorge area. The post is taken by Brian Danby, 33 Tavey-Crescent.

Technicality Delays Fluorine Discussion

Incorrect Signature on Board Report Keeps Controversy From City Council

A minor technicality was responsible for city council avoiding the controversial fluoridation issue Thursday.

A report of the Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health, recommending fluoridation of local water could not be presented to council because it was incorrectly signed.

The health board report was on the agenda and it had been expected the city would take first steps in implementing the plan here. Most council members had earlier indicated they would approve the principle.

Now the matter is delayed at least until June 23.

Then, before any decision can be reached, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay approval has to be sought and it is expected referendums would be held in each municipality.

BY-LAW DELAYED

Here's a summary of other city council business:

—Final consideration of the new zoning by-law was held up because council hadn't received a report from the town planning commission, a requirement laid down in an earlier resolution.

—Council agreed to sell Kingston Street School property to the provincial public works department, but will leave the asking price to the lands committee. The government plans to erect a material testing laboratory on the site. Some of the old school buildings will be wrecked.

—Council endorsed a movement by the city of London, Ontario, to win exemption from municipalities from the federal 10 per cent sales tax.

BAND CONCERTS

—Council was informed the B.C. Electric will sponsor another series of summer band concerts at Beacon Hill Park. The programs will be on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9 p.m., July 6, 13, 20 and 27, and August 3 and 10.

—Council approved a two-day visit here for the Clyde Beatty Circus August 3 and 4 at Victoria Park.

Former alderman Frank Mulliner's name was put forward by Alderman Brent Murdoch as a nominee to the Memorial Arena Commission, but council delayed elections until June 23.

LIQUOR FEES

—Aldermen okayed a finance committee recommendation for new license fees for liquor outlets. It calls for beer parlors, dining lounges and cocktail bars to pay \$100 every six months. Outlets with more than five employees will pay an additional \$750 every six months for each worker over that number. Restaurants serving beer and wine will pay \$20 each six months.

—Council okayed purchase of 537 new parking meters for \$3,700 on a contract basis. They will include two-hour meters for installing on the downtown fringe areas.

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Armed Services Centre Opening Next Week

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will perform the official opening of the Armed Services Centre, 1314A Government, next Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., managing secretary of the sponsoring group, Mrs. Lynda Murphy, announced today.

Service men have been donating spare hours to its complete renovation and redecoration for the past six months, and now have the first such permanent location in Victoria for use of

servicemen from the three forces.

Purpose of the centre, which will be equipped with recreational facilities, a lounge, dining room, lockers and shower room, is to make a place for members of the forces in the community.

Service men will be able to meet and entertain civilian friends on the premises as a step towards "integration" of young soldiers, sailors and airmen with community life.

The band from HMCS Naden and armed sentries from each branch of the services will stage a short parade prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony by Premier Bennett.

Inspection by the general public will be permitted following the ceremony.

Logan Mayhew, chairman of the group of 20 Victoria business men sponsoring the centre, has invited the following dignitaries to be present.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Deputy Provincial

Secretary R. A. Pennington, Health Minister Eric Martin, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Mayor Claude Harrison, the aldermen, assistant RCMP commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, Reeves Joseph Casey, A. C. Wurtele and Fred Norris; Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Lieut.-Col. J. C. Cave, Capt. J. F. Reeves, Maj. E. A. McAlpine, F. Lieut. P. C. Bion, Bishop James Hill, Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, Commodore Patrick Budge, Commander William Hayes and the 20 directors.

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Three Sailors Injured in Crash With Steel Fence

Three sailors were treated for injuries at HMCS Naden hospital following an accident at Johnson Street Bridge at 3.10 this morning.

Kenneth McArthur, Charles Easton and William Garner, all of HMCS New Glasgow, suffered shock, cuts and abrasions when their car crashed into a steel fence on the east end of the bridge.

Easton and Garner were released from hospital after receiving treatment.

McArthur is still in hospital suffering from a deep gash to his head. Hospital officials said his condition is "not serious."

Police said Garner, who was apparently driver of the car, lost control of the vehicle and smashed into the fence. The car was heavily damaged.

New Sales Service At B.C. House

B.C. Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd today announced an acceleration of commercial service through British Columbia House, in London.

The service, designed to assist B.C. manufacturers sell their products on the British market, and U.K. businessmen in this province, will be through H. F. E. Smith, at B.C. House.

Mr. Chetwynd said that services of a specialized nature, in shipping, forwarding, inspection and assessment, and in advice on the availability of British capital for investment in B.C., now are available.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

There Are Chicken Dishes To Satisfy Every Taste

By PENNY SAVER

Do you realize how many exciting ways there are to prepare chicken? I didn't until I happened to come across a showcase full of different preparations of cuts. Another surprising thing about the display, was that everything there was either tinned or bottled. You can buy a whole canned chicken pot pie in a tin that's shaped just like a pie plate. Remove the top and heat for 15 minutes, and you have enough for two people. This for 75 cents. There's more, too. Chicken stew with vegetables and luscious gravy, is 39 cents a tin.

Have you tried the minced chicken loaf? It's super for salads and sandwiches, and costs only 39 cents a tin. A favorite item in our house is the tinned and bottled homeless chicken. Large, firm pieces of chicken from the tenderest parts are packed in a stock gelatin, and can be used for dozens of dishes. A tin costs 49 cents.

If you'd like fried chicken, buy a large tin meant just for this purpose. Inside is a half a chicken ready to serve chilled, or ideal for roasting or frying. The half costs 85 cents, and a whole one costs \$1.59.

Chicken a la king is a pleasant lunch-time change. Served on toast with a sprinkling of cheese on the top. It's good tasting! For 47 cents you can have a good sized tin of this prepared chicken. And how about chicken fricassee? Prepared in a rich golden gravy, even this sumptuous dish is ready for use. Heat it, that's all. A tin costs 49 cents.

As an addition to one of these delicious chicken meals, try the new cheese crackers on the market. They're called Ched-

AS WE LIVE

Proposes in Haste, Then Starts to Stall

By ELIZABETH E. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Marrying in haste is one of the most foolish things a person can do.

(Q)—"I am 32 years old and in love with a man of 30. I went out with him for three weeks and he then asked me to marry him. I see him every two days and he tells me how much he loves me and how much he wants me as his wife. When he asked me when I wanted to get married, I said in June. I loved him and didn't want to wait too long. The next day, he called me and said he didn't want to be rushed. When I told him I wouldn't wait, he said we would then get married in June. From the way he talked, I gathered he didn't want to be married for a long time. June is here and he never mentions marrying me this June. I have never met his folks. He said they would object to our marriage because they are very bitter toward those of other faiths. I don't want to wait for him forever and I don't know what to do."

(A)—It would be foolhardy to try to rush this young man into marriage when it is obvious that he is stalling for some reason. Probably his parents' objection to his marrying a person of a different faith is holding him back.

The very fact that he has not taken you to his home to meet his family or that they have not come to call on you and your parents would certainly mean that they would not accept you very graciously if you married their son. They may not even know that he is going with you.

Until these obstacles are cleared up, you would do well to put marriage out of your mind. There could be no real happiness for you in a marriage where the man's family felt bitterly toward you and where he might feel that you were responsible for a break with his family.

He has doubtless realized the obstacles in the way of a happy marriage and that has made him reconsider his desire to marry you. Until he makes up his mind what he wants to do, your best tactics will be to see less of him and thus avoid becoming too involved emotionally.

Picnic—At a recent meeting of Victoria Women's Institute, held in the YWCA, plans were made to hold a basket picnic on Friday at Mount Douglas Park for members and friends. A bus will leave the depot at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. T. Sadler is convener and further information may be obtained by telephoning 4-4216.

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VICTORIA CHAPTER

Clubwomen's News

Life Member—At last meeting of the Tuckabatchee group of First Baptist Church, held at the home of Mrs. L. Bevis, a life membership pin was presented to Mrs. Juanita Poque. Those taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. M. Salmond, Mrs. G. R. Easter and Mrs. N. Phillips, president of the Women's Union, who was also the guest speaker. Devotions were taken by Mrs. N. Hewitt, Mrs. S. Weigand, Mrs. E. Gomme and Mrs. W. Taylor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. P. Laycock, Mrs. I. Sweeting and Miss A. Hamilton.

Afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, final meeting of season, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Daughters of St. George Installation Ceremony

Mrs. H. B. Goertzen was installed president of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, at a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. I. Laycock, vice-president; Miss E. Reed, financial secretary; Mrs. A. Harris, recording; Mrs. E. McKenzie, chaplain, all re-elected; Mrs. L. Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. E. Holmes, first conductor; Mrs. M. Kendall, second; Mrs. Simms, inside guard; Mrs. L. Armitage, outside; Mrs. M. Brown, trustee; Mrs. E. Limer, pianist; Mrs. R. Williams, captain of floor work, and Mrs. A. Hooper, junior past president.

Church Garden Party

A garden party will be held under auspices of the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, on Saturday, June 15, at the rectory, 3905 Quadra Street, commencing at 2 p.m. Attractions will include stalls of home cooking, candy, ice cream and garden produce. Afternoon tea will be served. In the event of the rain the event will be in the Lake Hill Community Hall.

PTA NEWS

Langford—Mrs. Alex Turner, school trustee and life member of Langford PTA, opened the annual garden fete at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bayles, 102 Peatt Road. More than \$76 was taken in. Mrs. David Gardner, president, introduced Mrs. Turner and presented her with a corsage of carnations. Guests were received by Mrs. Bayles, and the president, who also presided at the tea table set under the trees. Individual tables were arranged about the garden. The pie stall was in charge of Mrs. Don Treedhope and Mrs. Howard Waring; home cooking, Mrs. Colin Barwick; contests, Mrs. V. Paulson, and tea tickets, Miss L. M. A. Savory. Kitchen details were supervised by Mrs. W. McDowell and assisting were Mrs. R. W. McDaniel, Mrs. D. F. Emery, Mrs. A. Huil, Mrs. B. Hanson, Mrs. T. McKay, Mrs. A. Arthur, Mrs. A. R. Hiscock and Mrs. H. Skinner. Mrs. E. Allen was general convener.

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Problem of the Aged

Needs of the aging in Victoria will be presented in a panel discussion at meeting of the Local Council of Women, in the Music Room at Victoria Public Library on Monday. The meeting commences at 2 p.m. and the discussion at 2:45 p.m. Speakers will be Miss Marjorie Baird, Mrs. Florence Metrie, William Hooson and J. Gilmour.

St. John's afternoon branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30, parish hall... Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, annual meeting, Monday at 8 p.m. in the clubroom, 904 Government Street. Regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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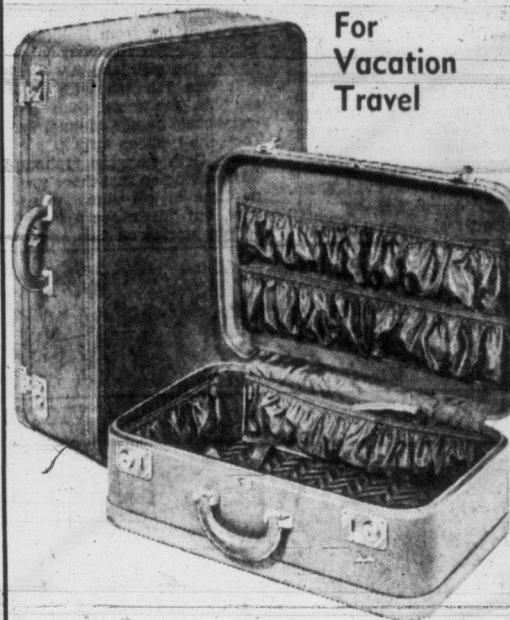
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Married Recently in San Francisco
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony George Hargreaves exchanged wedding vows recently in San Francisco. Mrs. Hargreaves is the daughter of Mr. A. H. Fitzgerald, 369 Denison Road, Victoria, and her husband the son of Col. and Mrs. A. N. Hargreaves, 32 Queens Gate Gardens, London, SW7, Eng.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception at Admiral's House

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard have issued invitations for a reception at Admiral's House on Monday at 11.30 a.m. in honor of Admiral F. B. Stump, USN, Commander-in-Chief Pacific and Rear-Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, USN.

Summer Ball at Art Gallery

Already many parties have been arranged for the summer ball planned by the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery and to be held on Friday evening, June 17, in the gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntyre will be in a party with Mr. and Mrs. R. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Botterell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ambrey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tuck.

In a party with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. V. Jermain will be Mr. and Mrs. John Di Castri, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swannell and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Scoates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heisterman, Mr. and Mrs. George Straith, Miss Margaret Molson and Mr. Doug Henley will be together.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Trotter will be with Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weir, Cmdr. and Mrs. Bruce Gorley and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnston.

A party of ten will include Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Drenn, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Flury and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson. In another group of ten will be Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Ross McNeely, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Conn, Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny.

Planning to arrive together are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bristowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake and Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Another party will include Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chesman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Liss.

Mrs. W. R. McIntyre is convener of the dance. Mrs. Arthur Burns is in charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. John Meade and Mrs. G. H. Symons, and refreshments are being arranged by Mrs. J. G. Nordal and Mrs. David Boyd.

Young Graduate a Hostess

Miss Marlene Briggs, graduate of Oak Bay High, will be hostess at a graduation tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Briggs, 2645 Ansonby place. There will be about 55 guests. Miss Briggs has asked Mrs. J. Burridge, Mrs. C. Vining, Miss K. Youdall and Miss J. Fleming to pour tea. Assisting in serving will be Misses Noreen Ross, Diane Matheson, Jean Roberts, Carole McClellan and Betty Adams.

Here for Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crawford of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria and attending the pharmaceutical convention at the Empress Hotel.

Return From Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie of this city, who have been traveling in the British Isles for the past eight weeks, were among 600 passengers who returned to Canada aboard the Empress of Scotland, disembarking at Montreal last week-end. They are expected back in Victoria on Saturday.

To Entertain Week-End Guest

Miss Dorothy Hearn, 2372 Zela Street, will have as her guest over the week-end, Miss Ronnie Hutchence, a member of the nursing staff of Veterans' Hospital, Vancouver, and formerly of Horsham, Surrey, England. Miss Hutchence is making her first visit to Victoria and her hostess plans to entertain her with motor trips to various points of interest.

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of interest to Women

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Editor

Guides Meet in New Brunswick

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Canadian council of the Girl Guide Association, assembled here for the annual meeting, saw a demonstration by 300 Fredericton Guides and Brownies Wednesday. The chief commissioner, Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt of Toronto, presented seven gold cords to New Brunswick girls. Delegates were entertained by the New Brunswick government at a barbecue at which the speaker was Attorney-General W. J. West.

Chapter Helps Blind Child

Plans were made at meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE, held at the Dewdney Avenue home of Mrs. Bessie Bromley, to finance a year's schooling for a blind child in a pre-primary school.

Mrs. Dulcie Fowler reported a profit of \$100.60 from a B.C. Products Fair booth and \$67.87 from a rummage sale. Final plans were discussed for a smorgasbord to be held on June 25 at the home of Mrs. Fowler, 2730 Thorpe Place from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. Mrs. Elsie Lowthian read an article on the "First All-Negro Dominion."

GIRL GUIDES

Saanich — Sixteen Girl Scouts from Troop 13 Portland Ore. will arrive in the city on Saturday to be week-end guests of Saanich Division Girl Guides. They will be met at the boat by Mrs. Freeman King, divisional commissioner and guides of Marigold and Tillamook companies. On Saturday Saanich division of Brownies will hold an annual "Revel" in Beacon Hill Park commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Guests will be Mrs. F. W. Midgley, area commissioner; Mrs. Keith McDougal and Mrs. Freeman King, divisional commissioners. K. K. John will be in charge of events.

Visitors — Girl Scout Troop No. 390, Seattle, under leadership of Mrs. B. Hoffman, were guests of Mrs. W. Watson's Company of Work Point Guides last week-end. The scouts were taken to the provincial museum, on shopping and sightseeing tours and to the Crystal Garden for a swim. On Sunday they attended church in St. Paul's, Esquimalt, and a picnic in the afternoon at Beacon Hill Park. The troop returned to Seattle on Sunday evening.

CLUB CALENDAR

Canadian Daughters League, No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, summer tea in the club auditorium, 1417 Broad Street, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

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Attend Convention Here

Mrs. Carol Bennett, Long Beach, Calif., grand madam president, left, is grand representative at the fifth annual convention of the provincial auxiliaries of Fraternal Order of Eagles, which opened a two-day session in K of P Hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. Julie Kelly, Vancouver, right, the provincial president, is taking a prominent part in the meetings.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Baby Girl Is Named

Christening of the four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, of Ottawa, took place recently in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, with Canon George Biddle officiating. The baby, wearing a gown that had been worn by her father at his christening, received the names, Susan Gail. Her aunt, Miss Shirley Dugdale, Vancouver, and Lieut. E. Derbyshire are the godparents. Following the ceremony, a tea was held at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Atkinson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. Dugdale, of Russell, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson and baby Susan Gail, who have been visitors in Victoria since the middle of May, are leaving for their Ottawa home next Tuesday.

Buffet Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. E. Cooper was hostess at her home, 772 Monterey Avenue, recently, with a hot and cold buffet luncheon. Guests were members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion and the president, Mrs. W. P. Trace, made a presentation to the hostess. Assisting in serving and receiving were Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, Mrs. David Muir and Mrs. F. Beaven. Among those present were Mrs. J. Ricketts, honorary president; Mrs. G. Inrig and Sandra, Mrs. O. Dugdale, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. M. Hurst, Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. H. Towers, Mrs. G. A. Jennings, Mrs. E. Cooper Sr., Mrs. B. Revoy with Bobbie and Russy, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Mrs. F. Fairless and Mrs. G. Harling.

Clubwomen's News

Floral Display — At a recent meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute, Mrs. F. Sharples was named convener of a floral display to be exhibited at the Victoria Horticultural Society's show on June 24. Mrs. M. Cowan presided at the meeting.

Mrs. L. Sekreve read a report on a recent meeting of the citizenship council of Greater Victoria, and Dr. Marian Sherman, who has recently returned from Saskatoon, where she attended the National Council of Women during Mental Health Week, gave a report on that meeting.

How To Make ICED TEA
Make tea double strength, and while still hot, pour into glasses filled with ice. Add sugar and lemon to taste.

Silver Communion Plate on Display

Displayed at meeting of Langford United Church Woman's Auxiliary was a silver bread plate for the communion table, gift of M. Growler, Grenville, Sask. Also on view and used during the evening was the new coffee urn.

It was decided to hold a combined congregational and Sunday school picnic, final details to be left to the Sunday school teachers. Families will bring their own supper. Tea, coffee and ice cream will be provided.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Robertson, 42 Millstream Road, with Mrs. K. W. Dillabaugh, president, in the chair. Co-hostesses were Mrs. V. Peterson and Mrs. L. Mathias. There will be no meetings during the summer.

PTA NEWS

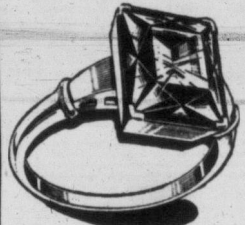
Langford — Installation of newly elected officers of Langford PTA will be conducted by W. H. Parker, president of Belmont parent-staff group, on Wednesday, in Langford Community Hall at 7.45 p.m. A demonstration by Grade 1 classes will be given and teachers will speak to pre-school parents. Refreshments will be served.

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How would you like to have to dream up 57 different ways of enacting "Davy Crockett" for instance?

Right now the "late" movies appear to be in the same sort of rut.

We are being offered the same titles, although by different channels, week after week.

FOR INSTANCE, tonight you can watch Charles Winninger and Charles Ruggles play in an old motion picture called "Friendly Enemies" at 10 on Channel 12. But you could have watched it last night at 12 on Channel 4.

Others that are clinging to us like bad debts are "The Magnificent Doll," "Brewster's Millions," "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Twin Beds," etc. and etc.

On yes, we realize that if all the channels offered us new "late" and "late late" shows all the time they would soon run out of old films.

But honestly, sometimes it's enough to drive a man out of the house to see a new movie.

RACE FANS—Don't forget the Belmont Stakes. This last thrill of the "triple crown" of horse racing will be carried by Channel 11 and at 1:30 Saturday.

Kiddies' Korner

5:00: Maggie Muggins, Channel 2; Pinky Lee, 4; Cartoons, 11; Mystery Theatre, 13.

5:15: Uncle Chichimus, Channel 2; Cartoon Carnival, 11.

5:30: Howdy Doody, Channels 4 and 2; Stan Boren, 5; Western Movie, 11.

6:00: Gardner's Garage, Channel 4; Sheriff Tex, 5; Biff Baker, 12.

6:30: cartoon Time, Channel 12.

6:45: Tim McCoy, Channel 4.

7:00: Wild Bill Hickok, Channel 5; Renfrew of the Mounted, 11; Hopalong, 13.

8:00: Rin Tin Tin, Channel 5; Dick Tracy serial, 13.

Sport

7:00: Champion Tony DeMarco will fight Carmen Basilio in defence of his world welterweight crown in a 15-round match from New York via Channel 4. DeMarco's record, on paper at least, shades that of challenger Basilio, having won 41 of his 46 bouts as against Basilio's 41 and 62 record.

10:00: Outdoor with Denton, Channel 2.

10:15: Red Barber's Corner, Channel 4.

Headliners

7:30: Ed Murrow interviews Bob Hope and family in their Hollywood home on Channel 11.

Other shows at this time are the Conrad Nagel Show on Channel 2; Early Edition news on 5.

7:45: John C. Swayze brings the news on Channel 12, while the Ames Brothers sing and cavort on Channel 12.

8:00: On Channel 5 the boy Rusty learns a cheap but invaluable lesson. He and his faithful sidekick Rin Tin Tin discover that it doesn't pay to cry "Wolf" too often.

Meanwhile the yodel and fun of a "Midwestern Hayride" can be found on Channel 4.

The Mama show on Channel 11 is called "One Roller Skater," wherein T. R. and Ingeborg join in a business partnership on a pushmobile.

A Red Buttons show appears on Channel 2, while Robert Cummings is seen in My Hero comedy on Channel 12.

8:30: Inspector Mark Saber has trouble locating the gun after a nightclub singer has been shot. This on Channel 13.

Meanwhile, on Channel 5, Ray Bolger tries to help out an artist friend by getting him an assignment.

Other shows at this time are the Plouffe Family on Channel 2; Waterfront on 4; Life of Riley on 12 and Topper on 11.

In this last the "ghostly" Kerby help Cosmos Topper get rid of some unwanted guests — Counterfeiter.

9:00: On Channel 11's Playhouse of the Stars Diana Lynn stars in "O'Connor and the Blue-Eyed Felon." The plot concerns O'Connor, who owns a run-down fishing lodge, and O'Connor's guest—a gal with a flashy car and a gun.

On Channel 5 Ozzie and Harriet decide it's high time Ricky was taught the importance of punctuality.

"Tony's Luck" is the name of the Big Story on Channel 4. A reporter goes to the aid of an abject illiterate.

Other shows at this time are the Frigidaire Show on Channel 2; Mr. and Mrs. North on Channel 12 and Topper on 11.

In this last the "ghostly" Kerby help Cosmos Topper get rid of some unwanted guests — Counterfeiter.

9:30: On Channel 11 Our Miss Brooks (Eve Arden) becomes convinced that she can build Princeton Conklin a garage with a doll-yourself kit.

Meanwhile, in Channel 4's Dear Phoebe program, the editor dreams up a birthday party for the fictitious Phoebe.

Channel 2 plays an older Dear Phoebe episode where in Bill finds Mickey's latest flame to be an old psychology student of his.

City Detective on Channel 5, looks into a lady's past.

Other shows at this time are the Robert Q. Lewis variety program on Channel 12 and Jarstad's sports reel on Channel 13.

10:00: "The Keating Case" is the title of The Line-Up Drama on Channel 11, wherein police officers Warner Anderson and Tom Tully have to prove attempted murder or attempted suicide.

10:30: "The Battle of Leyte Gulf" is the subject of Victory at Sea on Channel 4.

At the same time Channel 2 shows a CARE film.

On Channel 5a Badge 714, Sgt. Friday looks into a gang of blackmailers.

Meanwhile Sam Rinaker's news can be heard on Channel 11.

11:00: The Whistler Drama occupies Channel 5.

Theatre

Tonight's Movies

6:30: Channel 12 "Kid Sister."

10:00: Channel 12 "Candlelight Theatre presents Charles Winninger and Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies," about split loyalties over First World War issues.

10:30: Channel 13—Don Barry and Robert Lowery star in the western action, "Gunfire," wherein a bad man impersonates a reformed outlaw.

10:45: Channel 11—Jean Parker stars in "Detective Kitty O'Day," about an amateur girl sleuth who gets herself and beau mixed up in murder.

11:00: Channel 2—Ginger Rogers and David Niven have the lead roles in the play about Dolly Madison, titled "The Magnificent Doll."

Channel 4—Charles Boyer and Charles Laughton head the cast of "Arch of Triumph," by Ingrid Bergman.

11:45: Channel 5—"I Love Trouble" is the story of the adventures of a private detective, starring Franchot Tone and Janet Blair.

Channels Reserve Right To Make Last-Minute Changes

Tonight's Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2

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South Africa Senate Bill Gets Approval

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Nationalist party supporters in the South African Assembly outvoted the opposition by 79 votes to 46 Thursday night to give their final approval to the government's Senate bill which will almost double the membership of the upper house.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where a government majority is expected to assure Parliament's final approval before the end of the week, when the present session of Parliament is due to end.

Under the terms of the bill the present Senate of 48 members will be dissolved before the end of the year and reconstituted with 89 members, giving the government 77 votes to the opposition's 12 in the upper chamber.

This will give the government a two-thirds majority in future joint sittings of both houses of Parliament to pass legislation to remove colored voters of mixed blood from the common electoral rolls and eliminate the rights of the court to test parliamentary acts.



WHO, ME?—"A lawbreaker" at the age of 2½ months, Michael Bird of Salt Lake City, Utah, appears unconcerned. He is charged with juvenile delinquency after a driving citation, thought sent by a prankster. He's due for 30 days in jail unless he appears in court.

Builder Wins Fight With Town Planners

An angry apartment builder, that council amend the zoning by-law.

Mr. Smalley told council: "Town planning commission has objected to public works that they have never been consulted. That is not true... they have been consulted repeatedly... an injustice has been done."

City council, after hearing the builder, corrected the situation by overruling a town planning recommendation and permitting him to build a six-story apartment block at Rupert and Heywood.

Mr. Smalley was issued a building permit six months ago. Three or four months later he was verbally informed a 1929 zoning by-law prohibited a six-story building on the area of land he held.

AMENDMENT Public Works committee reviewed the case and decided that because Mr. Smalley was providing 100 per cent off-street parking, it would recommend

BANK CLERKS IN VANCOUVER GET JITTERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The number of false alarms turned in by jittery bank employees is causing concern among police. Chief Walter Mulligan said in a report to the police commission Thursday night:

"The number of false alarms here is very frequent and disturbing," the chief said.

There were two false alarms Thursday and two Wednesday. A police car was involved in an accident in answering one of the false alarms Wednesday.

Kansas was part of the Louisiana Purchase.

Dr. McLean's Plea Ends Tour As 'Must' for Moderators

TORONTO (CP)—A tradition ended Thursday when the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada decided that in future, Presbyterian moderators need not tour

presbyteries across Canada during their year in office. The assembly took the step at the close of its nine-day 1955 meeting.

Until this year tradition dictated that moderators tour the presbyteries. But the retiring moderator, Dr. J. L. W. McLean of Victoria, suggested this practice be discontinued.

"Many moderators have broken under the demands of a rigid travelling schedule," he said. "Personally, from my tour last year, I think it is an outdated practice."

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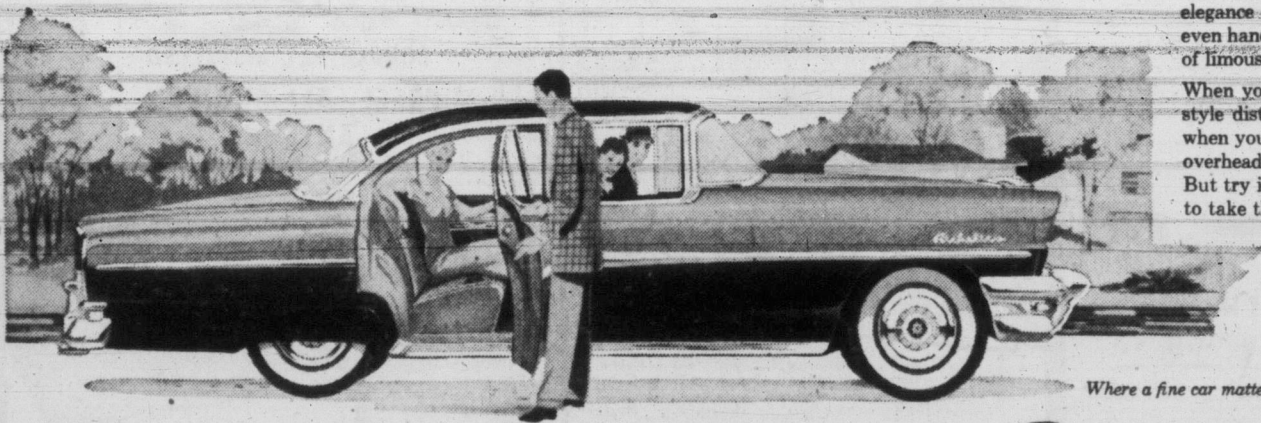
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Alpine	38	40	Amor-Binder	30	32	Silver-Red	28	29
AP Con	36	38	Beaver-Lite	30	32	Silver-Red	28	29
British-Pet	32	34	Beck-Gamma	30	32	Silver-Red	28	29
Chlorine	32	34	Braslow	28	30	Silver-Red	28	29
Cent-Leduc	215	217	Cdn Oil	115	117	Silver-Red	28	29
Champlain	28	30	Carbor-Oil	72	74	Silver-Red	28	29
Charter	160	162	Cl Collier	15	17	Silver-Red	28	29
Con Micmac	245	247	Crown-Bab	8	10	Silver-Red	28	29
De-Rio	140	142	Dorrien	6	8	Silver-Red	28	29
Frederated	490	492	Estrella	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Gas Export	90	92	Estrella	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
General-Pet	550	552	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Do A	550	552	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
High-Crest	15	17	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
High-Sector	15	17	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Long Island	85	87	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Mercury	30	32	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Midland	30	32	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Mid-City	24	26	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
N. Superior	230	232	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Pacific-Pet	114	116	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Peace-River	810	812	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Royal-Can	8	10	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Royalite	114	116	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Tulita	114	116	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Vancouver	22	24	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Yukon-Princess	70	72	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29
Yukon	85	87	Hamit	80	82	Silver-Red	28	29

NEW YORK

Aluminum	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
American Chemical	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
American Smelter	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
American Tobacco	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
American T & T	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Armstrong	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
B. & O. Railway	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Boeing Aircraft	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Burroughs	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
C. & O. Railway	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Chrysler	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
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Corn Products	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Douglas Aircraft	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Du Pont	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Delaware & Hudson	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Eastman Kodak	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Erie Railroad	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Gen Electric	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Gen Motors	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19
Gen Power	115	117	Standard Oil	17	19

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Albitibi com - 34	36	Con Paper	39	39	Do pld	102	102
Do pld	36	29	Conners Gas	22	23	Merc Mills	100
Acadia Intal	18	21	Corby's A	18	18	Millin Brick	60
Do A	24	26	Crown-Zell	74	74	Minerals Chnrs	17
Do pld	104	105	Cosmos-imp	124	127	Mo & P Paper	66
Algonia Steel	48	50	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
Aluminum	101	101	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
Do pld	104	105	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
Anglo-Pet	45	45	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
Do pld	34	36	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
Argon Corp	23	24	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
Do pld	34	36	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
Asbestos Corp	40	41	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
Ashland Hwd B	14	14	Dist-Seas	38	38	Moore Corp	40
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So, Make it a Big Day for "him" on Sunday June 19th

When it comes to Gifts for Dad almost every family comes to EATON'S! That's because EATON'S has almost all the gifts you can think of and more besides . . . especially those gifts that really enthuse Dad.

How about a snappy sport shirt like the one shown on the model at the right . . .

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With "his" sport shirts Dad would surely love to have a new pair of slacks . . . See our terrific selections (Eatonia, Birkdale, Daks, Dan Parker), prices range from 14.95 to 25.00 pair.

If you're still in a quandary, why not stop in at EATON'S tomorrow? We'll give you more suggestions and help you to come up with a gift that's sure to please Dad on Father's Day, June 19th.

Dress Shirts—Specially Priced!

Ordinarily 5.95 each

Here's a timely offer, specially for Father's Day gift shoppers! Fine white "Sanforized" and Mercerized cotton broadcloth shirts. Generously cut, careful workmanship, regular fused collar-attached, all with button cuffs.

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Special Saturday, each

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New Novels for Dad

If your Dad enjoys a good book . . . Come see our fine selection, you're sure to find one to his reading tastes. Here are just a few SUGGESTIONS:

- The Breaking Wave** by Nevil Shute, each **4.00**
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- Looking Beyond** by Lin Yutang. A modern novel on the enjoyment of living. Each **4.95**
- Hidden River** by Storm Jameson. A novel of distinction. Each **2.50**
- Flamingo Feather** by Lauren Vander Post. Each **3.50**
- White Terror of the Atlantic** by Denison Clift. A survival story of adventure and realism. Each **4.50**

Books, Main Floor

"Arco" Jigsaw

Fits any 1/4-inch drill . . . does work of jigsaw, keyhole, rip, crosscut, band and hacksaw. Cuts intricate patterns in plywood, metal even cuts 2x4's. Each **12.95**

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Cuts through 2x4's with 5-inch safe-cut blade. Graduated for depth, cuts bevels to 45° . . . attaches in one minute to any 1/4-inch drill. Each **15.25**

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Makes proper size hole for wood screws, drills countersink, drills pilot hole, all in proper depths. Set of 5 **4.25**

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

Hand Sprayers

See our fine selection of hand sprayers . . . from small household types to continuous garden sprayers. Priced from **39c** to **2.25**

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If your Dad has lots of garden to look after . . . buy him one of these heavy duty tank sprayers, complete with extension rod and valve. **7.75**

De Luxe "Lawn Boy" Rotary Mower

Make it a real "big day" for Dad with one of these 1955 rotary mowers. 2 h.p. iron horse engine, recoil starter, combination choke and stop switch, staggered wheel placement and low tone muffler. Features a new low circular housing design! Each **89.95**

Have It Gift-Wrapped

For a surprisingly low cost you can have your Father's Day gift wrapped with a professional touch! It will be ready in just a few minutes.

Greeting Card Section, Main Floor.

New Tee Shirts!

Real cool! . . . and comfortable too, these new horizontal striped tee-shirts of medium weight combed cotton. Neat-fitting collar and open neck. Yellow and black, red and black and white and black. Small, medium and large. Each **2.95** and **3.95**

"King for a Day"

Novelty patterned broadcloth boxer shorts designed specially for Dad on "his" day. "Sanforized" and washfast! Sizes 30 to 40 waist. Pair **1.50**

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

White Handkerchiefs

Fine white Irish linen hankies with initial on corner and hemstitched hems. Generous size. **3** for **1.00**

Pastel Nylon Socks

New stretch nylon ankle socks in pastel shades of pink, sky, yellow, shrimp, turquoise and beige with contrasting clock patterns. One size, fits 10 to 13. Pair **1.50**

Cotton Dress Gloves

Double woven cotton fabric gloves that are machine or hand-sewn. Made in England with bouton thumb. Grey, brown or beige. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Pair **2.50**

Brown Dress Gloves

Fine capeskin (sheepskin) dress gloves in slip-on or dome styles. Finished with bouton thumb. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Pair **4.95**

Distinctive Umbrellas

For the man of distinction . . . handsome umbrellas of rayon tafeta with T-Rib construction and metal shaft. Each **4.95**

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The popular new hankies with the "TV fold." Pink, helio, beige, yellow, blue and green. Each **50c**

Men's Accessories, Main Floor

Canvas Oxfords

Lightweight, plain toe oxfords with cushion insoles and ribbed composition soles and heels. Blue and brown. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **3.95**

Summer Shoes

Four-eyelot, plain-toe canvas oxfords with cushion insoles, thick composition rubber soles. Navy, faded blue, timber brown and natural. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Pair **5.95**

Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Door Opening Special!

On sale from 9 to 11 a.m. (if quantities last). Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Men's Ankle Socks

You'll be able to buy several pairs of socks for Dad at this special low clearance price! Various knits, colours and patterns to choose from in discontinued lines! Sizes 10 to 12 in the group.

Door Opening Special, pair

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600 Eagles Pour Into City



It was "hello, Joe," and "hi Mac," as 600 delegates arrived here today for the three-day 10th annual convention of the B.C. Provincial Aerie, third to be held here. Twenty-seven aeries are represented. Welcoming delegate today was Les Entwistle, left, past president of the Victoria aerie. Others in group

are, left to right, Ralph Goodman, Vancouver, past provincial president; W. E. Davey, Abbotsford, provincial chaplain; Bill Jackson, New Westminster, past president; Len Cutting, New Westminster, past president; Obbie Bell, Courtenay, past president, and Fred Gust, New Westminster. (Times Photo.)

FOR INTIMIDATION

Australian House Uses 'Musty' Law To Jail Newsmen

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Two newspapermen were brought before the Australian House of Representatives today and ordered to jail for three months for trying to pressure a member into silence.

The hearing before the full chamber was unprecedented in Australian legal history.

The men, Raymond Fitzpatrick, owner of the Bankstown Observer, and Frank Browne, who produces a news sheet called "Things I Hear," were accused of attacking Labor party legislator Charles Morgan in an attempt to intimidate him.

They were "called before the

DOESN'T APPROVE

U.K. Doctor Won't Treat Strikers

LONDON (Reuters)—Parliament is to hear soon about a doctor who refused to treat the wife of a railroad striker because he disapproves of strikes.

The case will be brought up in a question by John Burt, Labor member of Parliament. He has also written a letter to the General Medical Council about the doctor's refusal.

Mr. Gerry Poulton, wife of a rail striker, had an appointment to see the doctor.

But the Poultons received a letter from the doctor saying his principles prevented him from seeing patients on strike "except in cases of emergency."

"If you will phone for an appointment when the strike is over, I will try to fix a convenient date," the doctor wrote.

The doctor, who wants to remain anonymous for professional reasons, pointed out that doctors do not strike.

Meanwhile, the strike situation Thursday in the Commons. Of deteriorated talks tawa assistance is expected to between two rival railroad by similar sums unions didn't come off as sched- from the B.C. government and the city.

'VERVE' WAS STUMBLER: NO CROSSWORD WINNER

For the third straight week Times crossworders failed to come with a correct solution and total prize money for Puzzle No. 116 on Page 22 today climbs to \$150.

"Verve" was one of the difficult clues last week. The clue said: "Successful circus artists need to have it, of course." All such artists need "verve"—an animated, enthusiastic approach to their work. "Verve," the word most contestants gave is more limited in its application, since not all circus acts are dangerous, needing "nerve."

"Lead" was another frequently wrong answer for the word "lead" and "cats" and "bats" instead of the correct "rats."

Complete answer to last week's puzzle with explanations and the new contest will be found on Page 22 of today's Times.

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TITLE BOUT TONIGHT ON TV AT 7

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—Welterweight champion Tony Demarco scaled 144½ pounds and challenger Carmen Basilio 145½ today when they weighed in for their title fight at the War Memorial Auditorium tonight. (Fight will be televised over Channel 4, Seattle, starting at 7 Victoria time.)

B.C. Servants Press Cabinet For Pay Boost

Increased wages for B.C.'s estimated 10,000 civil servants will be included in demands pressed before the provincial cabinet next Tuesday by officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The cabinet-association meeting will see briefs presented containing demands made by association members at their 1954 convention.

BCGEA education director J. F. Maguire said arbitration will head the list of association demands. "At present, government employees do not enjoy any regulated bargaining procedure, and for this reason, are concerned as to why they should not be granted the same privileges as those implied by legislation to other citizens," he said.

"Wages is at this time probably the most pressing problem," he said.

"Statistics show that wages of government employees are in many cases more than 10 per cent below those paid in private industry," Mr. Maguire stated.

"The association contends that this situation does little to promote efficiency in the government service."

The B.C. Government Employees' Association represents about 9,500 provincial government workers.

Other demands scheduled to be heard at the cabinet-association meeting are: Extension of civil service promotional policy to all classes of government workers, and implementation of the Rand Formula for compulsory deduction of association dues.

18-Crewmen Missing In North Sea Tragedy

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UP)—Salvage crews battled heavy seas today to board the smoldering hulk of a Swedish tanker adrift in the North Sea, to search for the bodies of 18 missing crewmen.

One crewman aboard the 10,788-ton Johannishus was known dead. His body was recovered from the sea. Twenty-three others were picked up despite blazing oil that threatened to engulf the rescue craft.

The Johannishus caught fire after a collision with the 7,256-ton Greek freighter Buccaneer early Thursday.

Police Pay Raised

VANCOUVER (CP)—This city's 750-man police force will receive a 1½ per cent pay increase under an agreement signed Thursday. The agreement, retroactive to Feb. 28, gives every officer an average of \$30 back pay.

Russia Opens Doors To Western Newsmen

BELGRADE (UP)—Three American and two British correspondents today received Soviet visas promised them by Soviet Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev on his visit here last week.

Approval for the other western newsmen who applied in response to Khrushchev's offer was expected soon.

The Soviet embassy confirmed that the visas given today included one to Frank Kelley, Rome correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. It was Kelley who started things by complaining to Khrushchev "you won't let us in," when the Russian leader had said journalists "don't know the Russian people."

Myers, also going to Russia this month and will write articles for the Times on what she finds.

A. B.C. newswoman, Ret.

City Motorist Killed In Ladysmith Crash

RESUMES PREWAR SPOT

West Germany Tops Canada in Trade

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada fell into fourth place among the major trading nations of the world in 1954 as both her imports and exports dropped in volume and value for the first time in the postwar period.

West Germany passed up both France and Canada to become the third greatest trading nation behind the United States and Britain—a place held by Germany before the Second World War. In recent years Canada has been in third place.

THAT WEATHERMAN!

'Honest' He Says, 'It's Cooling Off'

Victoria's official thermometer dropped 28 degrees in six hours Thursday evening to end the city's hottest day in four years. Thursday's high of 88.4 degrees was last exceeded on July 11, 1951—at 92.1.

The cooler weather will continue through Saturday, weather man William Mackie predicted. "You can say without fear of dispute that conditions have changed somewhat."

But on the mainland sweating temperatures are expected to return Saturday. Vancouver recorded 81 Thursday, hottest June 9 in the city's history. At Hope, 98 miles east, the mercury climbed to 97. Port Hardy, at the north-easterly end of Vancouver Island, had an all-time record of 89.

B.C.'s unexpected heat wave, following on the coolest April, May and early June in memory, posed a threat to rivers and forests.

Melting snow on mainland mountains swelled rivers, but not enough to bring them near their danger points.

Although no serious forest fires have been reported anywhere in the province, several logging operations have shut down to reduce the fire hazard.

Part of the equipment, it is understood, will allow mail collected in the basement to be brought to the main floor dispatch office by a conveyor belt.

The building, in use since September, 1952, was designed to have such a belt.

Last year the Commons voted \$60,000 for Post Office equipment but the equipment was never purchased. The \$148,000 item in this year's estimates calls for a rebate of the \$60,000 and an additional \$88,000.

Only other item earmarked for Victoria is a \$45,000 entry for harbor dredging. Actually the work—in the upper harbor area around Point Ellice Bridge—was completed some months ago.

Harold Elworthy, of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., whose firm did the job, explained today: "The work is completed but the government men have yet to measure it up."

SEATTLE AT 100
In Seattle, where 100 was recorded, the heat buckled street paving in at least 20 places. Metal drawbridges had to be sprayed with cold water to keep them from swelling tightly shut.

Victoria's highest temperature Thursday, 88.4 degrees, was reached at about 5 p.m.

By 6.30 p.m., the thermometer had dropped to 75 degrees, and by 11.30 p.m. it had slumped to 60 degrees.

43 AT WEATHERSHIP
The cooler temperatures were caused by the approach of a weather system from the ocean. Temperature at the weather ship at mid-morning was only 43 degrees, Victoria's weatherman said.

Mackie predicted variable cloudiness tonight with a minimum temperature of 52 degrees, and sunshine with cloudy periods Saturday and a minimum of 63 degrees.

Thursday's 88.4 degrees was the highest ever recorded here on a June 9, and one of the highest for the whole month of June.

Exceeding it were 88.3 degrees June 30, 1951; 92.1 degrees June 30, 1942; and 95 degrees June 25, 1925.

Lake temperatures that reached as high as 75 degrees attracted hundreds of swimmers who merely wanted to cool off, and not be numbed by the ocean. Elk, Beaver and Thetis lakes were crowded.

Only casualty caused by the heat was Mrs. Bertha Goudal, 80, of 3224 Kingsley, who collapsed on Douglas Street at 5 p.m. She was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

GM Plants Close
DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today closed 20 car-assembly and body plants in the United States, leaving 60,000 workers idle because of strike-caused parts shortages.

Renfrew, who was politically disowned by his Progressive Conservative party, scored a clear-cut victory in Thursday's election.

He told reporters today: "Our people know what they want."

Ontario's Indians, voting Thursday for the first time in a provincial election, were evenly split in support of Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates.

They gave CCF campaigners little support.

In Brant riding, where considerable controversy was council of hereditary chiefs

Car Overtakes, Hits Power Pole At Diamond Bridge

A 21-year-old city man, who left his job this week to begin farming his own property at Keating, was killed early this morning when his car overturned and crashed into a pole near Ladysmith.

RCMP said Leon K. Goudal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Goudal, 1312 Stanley, died instantly in the crash. He was alone in the car at the time.

He apparently was driving south in his 1952 sedan, which he had purchased four months ago, his parents said. He had not been home since early last evening. It was not known where he had been.

The accident occurred at about 5.50 a.m. as he was on the north approach to the Diamond Bridge, scene of several fatalities since it was constructed a few years ago as a railway overpass.

Ladysmith detachment of the RCMP said the car turned over before it hit the pole. It struck with such force it was classed as a "wreck." The body was found beside the car.

An inquest has been set for Monday at 2 p.m. at Ladysmith under direction of Dr. H. W. Lewis of Nanaimo.

Police said the fatality was the first in the district since last winter.

The accident victim was well known in city lacrosse circles and had played for Victoria Junior Shamrocks for three or four years. He had come here with his family from Shesbrooke, Saskatchewan, in 1945.

Since school he had been employed in various construction projects locally. His last employer was Hume and Rumble. He left the firm Tuesday to devote himself to a five-acre farm he had bought in Keating.

Rev. P. Hoch of Grace Lutheran Church will conduct funeral services Wednesday at McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel.

The deceased is survived by his mother and father at home, a brother Vernon also at home and a sister, Doreen, at Creston, B.C.

Under the government's decision it will allow the company 60 per cent off the import duties on all machinery and equipment not made in Canada.

Suggestions that the company be allowed a reduction in the sales tax were discarded. Consequently the government's action does not go nearly as far as the company had requested, but according to estimates made here it will save the company approximately \$7,000,000.

OTTAWA—The federal cabinet at its meeting this week approved a tariff remission for the west coast gas pipe line from the Peace River area to the United States border, it was learned Friday.

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OTTAWA (CP)—A suggestion that the provincial government aid Victoria in building \$1,000,000 auditorium to attract conventions, today met with criticism in Vancouver.

"They're off the track," commented tourist booster Leo Sweeney. "There are not enough attractions in Victoria to draw a large convention. Victoria is all right for a small convention, or if you just go there to have a cup of tea in the afternoon."

Mr. Sweeney said Vancouver was the city to draw conventions, and that the government should aid in building of the Vancouver auditorium.

The suggestion in Victoria was that the government increase the capital city grant from \$50,000 to \$75,000 if Victoria would agree to use it for the auditorium.

Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver, when he heard of the idea, commented: "That's very interesting."

"I'll get an appointment with the premier right away."

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian farmers seeded roughly 87 per cent of their spring wheat acreage and 77 per cent of the five major grains combined as of May 31, the bureau of statistics reported today. Normally all crops are seeded by that time.

Worried residents urged today that government geologists visit the area and study the situation.

FRANK, ALTA., FEARS REPEAT OF 1903 SLIDE

FRANK, Alta.—Growing Turtle Mountain fanned anxiety today in the town it panicked under millions of tons of limestone more than half a century ago.

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MPs Urge Job Benefits for Fishermen

OTTAWA (BUP)—Two Members of Parliament from opposite ends of the country today urged the government to extend coverage of the Unemployment Insurance Act to all Canadian fishermen.

George Hahn (S.C.-New Westminster), and L. T. Stick (Lib.-Trinity Conception, Nfld.), both pointed up the need of fishermen for unemployment insurance benefits. They spoke during consideration of a bill amending the Unemployment Insurance Act.

RCAF Joins Search for Lost Plane

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Eight RCAF Dakotas from Winnipeg took off today to carry on the search for a civilian plane, missing since Wednesday in northwestern Ontario, an RCAF spokesman announced.

The search planes with para rescue personnel aboard were delayed in their take-off one hour because of dense clouds in the search area.

Adenauer Sets Talk With West-Leaders

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department announced today that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will confer with the United States, British and French foreign ministers in New York June 17.

Adenauer is scheduled to arrive here Monday to confer with President Eisenhower and Dulles. He will go to Boston Wednesday to receive an honorary degree from Harvard.

Menon 'Very Hopeful' About Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—Krisna Menon, trouble-shooting Indian diplomat, said he is "very hopeful" about his current trip to ease tension between Communist China and the West.

He told a press conference he believes there has been a changed attitude by both China and the United States. He had never held that either side was immovable.

CPR's Elizabeth To Be Idle June 15

The CPR's Princess Elizabeth will be withdrawn from the Victoria-Port Angeles service on Wednesday, June 15, for one day.

The vessel will enter Esquimalt drydock for repairs to her starboard propeller, damaged when it struck a floating log while the ship was moving astern in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

The Elizabeth will be relieved by the Princess Elaine.

Bans Lifted on Austrian Aviation

VIENNA (AP)—The Big Four occupation powers today lifted all bans on civil aviation in Austria, permitting Austria to build an air fleet of its own.

In other actions, the four-power Allied council for Austria also:

1. Removed all restrictions on the Austrian press.
2. Eliminated a requirement that the Austrian government submit certain laws and ordinances to the four powers before they go into effect.

Wildcat Sawmill Strike at Penticton

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Sixty-eight employees of Penticton Sawmills staged a wildcat strike today following a dispute Thursday night over a worker relieving another workman on a plane.

Picket members of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), were posted around the mill during the night shift after the union claimed an employee was fired for refusing to relieve a new worker on the plane.

Veteran Erb Rides Swaps
In \$100 Grand Californian

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP)—mine. He will pack 115 pounds Swaps, the 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, and Determine, last year's derby victor, today headed a small but select six-horse field entered in tomorrow's \$100,000-added Californian at Hollywood Park.

It will mark Swaps' first appearance against older handicappers. Swaps gets a good break in the weights against Determine.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK	
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Terrance 132, Colonel Vio 132, Bold Star 111, Dave H. 116, My Rins 119, Helipolis Kin 113, Proselyte 119, New Now 113.	
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles: Master Eddie 111, Twin Star 111, Florence House 117, Bold Star 111, Consent 117, Mixture 120, Sir Grek 117, Hallsire 111, Gay Dog 111, Duchess D'Or 111, Roma 109, Irish Cher 119, Stately 103, Membrillo 113, Condemnation 116.	
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Terrance 132, Colonel Vio 132, Bold Star 111, Dave H. 116, My Rins 119, Helipolis Kin 113, Proselyte 119, New Now 113.	
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Terrance 132, Colonel Vio 132, Bold Star 111, Dave H. 116, My Rins 119, Helipolis Kin 113, Proselyte 119, New Now 113.	
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Terrance 132, Colonel Vio 132, Bold Star 111, Dave H. 116, My Rins 119, Helipolis Kin 113, Proselyte 119, New Now 113.	
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Terrance 132, Colonel Vio 132, Bold Star 111, Dave H. 116, My Rins 119, Helipolis Kin 113, Proselyte 119, New Now 113.	
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Terrance 132, Colonel Vio 132, Bold Star 111, Dave H. 116, My Rins 119, Helipolis Kin 113, Proselyte 119, New Now 113.	
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CITY MAN, 21, KILLED
IN LADYSMITH CRASH

600 Eagles Pour Into City



It was "hello, Joe," and "hi Mac," as 600 delegates arrived here today for the three-day 10th annual convention of the B.C. Provincial Aerie, third to be held here. Twenty-seven aeries are represented. Welcoming delegate today was Les Entwistle, left, past president of the Victoria aerie. Others in group

are, left to right, Ralph Goodman, Vancouver, past provincial president; W. E. Davey, Abbotsford, provincial chaplain; Bill Jackson, New Westminster, past president; Len Cutting, New Westminster, past president; Obbie Bell, Courtenay, past president, and Fred Gust, New Westminster. (Times Photo.)

THAT WEATHERMAN!

'Honest' He Says,
'It's Cooling Off'

Victoria's official thermometer dropped 28 degrees in six hours Thursday evening to end the city's hottest day in four years. Thursday's high of 88.4 degrees was last exceeded on July 11, 1951—at 92.1.

The cooler weather will continue through Saturday, weather man William Mackie predicted. "You can say without fear of dispute that conditions have changed somewhat."

But on the mainland sweltering temperatures are expected to return Saturday. Vancouver recorded 81 Thursday, hottest June 9 in the city's history. At Hope, 98 miles east, the mercury climbed to 97. Port Hardy, at the north-easterly end of Vancouver Island, had an all-time record of 89.

B.C.'s unexpected heat wave, following on the coolest April, May and early June in memory, posed a threat to rivers and forests.

Melting snow on mainland mountains swelled rivers, but

West Germany Tops
Canada in Trade

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada fell into fourth place among the major trading nations of the world in 1954 as both her imports and exports dropped in volume and value for the first time in the postwar period.

West Germany passed up both France and Canada to become the third greatest trading nation behind the United States and Britain—a place held by Germany before the Second World War. In recent years Canada has been in third place.

FOR INTIMIDATION

Australian House
Uses 'Misty' Law
To Jail Newsmen

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Two men, claiming Parliament lacked the right to impose the sentences. A hearing on the matter will take place next week.

It was the first time the British House of Commons procedure of "calling before the bar" had been used in Australia. The bar is a railing at the entrance to the chamber to separate the members' section from non-members.

The House adopted Menzies' motion that the men should be jailed after defeating a motion by Labor opposition leader Herbert Evatt that heavy fines should be imposed instead. Menzies is a Liberal.

Fitzpatrick submitted a humble apology to the House and said he recognized that the articles which prompted the charges were a breach of parliamentary privilege.

Brownie declared he had been denied democratic rights, had been found guilty without being charged or given the opportunity of defence. He said the accusations against him had not been thoroughly proven.

Car Overtakes, Hits
Power Pole at Bridge

A 21-year-old city man, who left his job this week to begin farming his own property at Keating, was killed early this morning when his car overturned and crashed into a pole near Ladysmith.

RCMP said Leon K. Goudal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Goudal, 1312 Stanley, died instantly in the crash. He was alone in the car.

He apparently was driving south in his 1952 sedan, which he had purchased four months ago, his parents said. He had not been home since early last evening. It was not known where he had been.

The accident occurred at about 5:30 a.m. as he was on the north approach to the Diamond Bridge, scene of several fatalities since it was constructed a few years ago as a railway overpass.

Ladysmith detachment of the RCMP said the car turned over before it hit the pole. It struck with such force it was classed as a "wreck." The body was found beside the car.

An inquest has been set for Monday at 2 p.m. at Ladysmith under direction of Dr. H. W. Lewis of Nanaimo.

Police said the fatality was the first in the district since last winter.

The accident victim was well known in city lacrosse circles and had played for Victoria Junior Shamrocks for three or four years. He had come here with his family from Shesbrooke, Saskatchewan, in 1945.

Since school he had been employed in various construction projects locally. His last employer was Hume and Rumble. He left the firm Tuesday to devote himself to a five-acre farm he had bought in Keating.

Rev. P. Hoch of Grace Lutheran Church will conduct funeral services Wednesday at McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel.

The deceased is survived by his mother and father at home, a brother Vernon also at home, and a sister, Doreen, at Creston, B.C.

Today's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE R H E
Boston 102 200 000—5 8 0
Detroit 002 000 000—2 6 3
Nixon and White; Maas, Abernethy and Wilson.

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'VERVE' WAS STUMBLER;
NO CROSSWORD WINNER

For the third straight week Times' crossworders failed to come with a correct solution and total prize money for Puzzle No. 116 on Page 22 today climbs to \$150.

"Verve" was one of the difficult clues last week. The clue said: "Successful circus artists need to have it, of course." All such artists need "verve"—an animated, enthusiastic approach to their work. "Nerve," the word most contestants gave is more limited in its application, since not all circus acts are dangerous, needing "nerve."

"Lead" was another frequently wrong answer for the word "leat" and "cats" and "bats" instead of the correct "rats."

Complete answer to last week's puzzle with explanations and the new contest will be found on Page 22 of today's Times.



LEON K. GOUDAL

Ripple Rock
Removal Gets
\$750,000 Start

The Federal Department of Public Works has earmarked \$750,000 towards removal of hazardous Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows.

The department has already undertaken extensive surveys and is working on a plan which calls for drilling underneath the waterway and up into the heart of the rock where charges could be set and the top blown off.

The \$750,000 for Ripple Rock removal was listed in supplementary estimates of the works department, released in Ottawa Thursday.

The list also contains \$148,000 for installing of mechanical mail handling equipment in the Victoria Post Office.

Part of the equipment, it is understood, will allow mail collected in the basement to be brought to the main floor dispatch office by a conveyor belt. The building, in use since September, 1952, was designed to have such a belt.

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Ritual Killing

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The ritual killing of an eight-year-old boy in order to soak rice paddy seeds in his blood as a sacrifice for a good crop led today to the arrest of two tribesmen in a jungle of Bihar State.

Removin' Ripple Rock'd be somethin' like removin' th' weather. Y' may not like it but y' need it t' talk about.

Along with puttin' fluorine in th' reservoir, they c'd heave in some o' th' fellers who're makin' such a fuss ag'inst it too.

If this weather keeps up, m' Uncle Zeke's threatenin' t' unstitch his underwear.

Hospital Parley Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 16-man delegation from the B.C. Hospitals Association will meet the cabinet in Victoria June 24 to protest the 1955 wage freeze order.